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# HARDING TO PLACE THE RAILROAD SITUATION BEFORE CONGRESS AND COUNTRY TOMORROW



Lady Diana Cooper, called Engiand's most beautiful woman, enjoys

# DAVIS RECALLS TROOPS

COLUMBUS, O., August 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Ohio throughout the coal fields, continues National Guard troops sent to the various Ohio coal fields during the coal the old wages and working condistrike, were ordered returned to their armories and demobilized today by tions, including the check-off of union Phil" Douglas, premier pitcher of the flovernor Davis. The troops will start their homeward movement some dues, to April 1. 1923, and provides New York Giants, was placed on its machinery for negotiating, but not permanent incligible list in a state-

Approximately 500 Ohio troops are on strike duty about coal mines arbitrating next year's scale. The in Jefferson, Belmont, Perry and Meigs counties. Governor Davis issued the order for the return of the troops upon

his arrival back at his office this morning, following his attendance at the strike conferences this week at Cleveland.

Adjutant General Elorence immediately instructed commanding

officers in the various coal fields to pack their camps and be ready to move for home. Gentral Florence said the various units would entrain for their homes just as quickly as railroad transportation could be provided. All troops would be home, or en route bome, by tonight, he declared,

### Newest Geyser In Yellowstone Park Proves To Be Biggest

MING, Aug. 16-Yellowstone's newest and biggest geyser developed Monday when a quiet mud pool near the head of Obsidian creek sent a column their passengers waited for the new feet into the air. The eruption lasted with stones thrown up by the stream, several minutes and is repeated at irregular intervals, each time soudwater, which is higher than any of the other geysers in the park.

The eruption inundated the auto-

YELLOWSTONE PARK. WYO-I springs and Norris geyser basin, and covered several acres of ground. Automobiles parked nearby while of steaming hot mud and rocks 300 geyser to perform again were struck

The geyser will be named the "Semi-centennial." in honor of the ng up a 300-foot column of and and fiftieth anniversary this year of the establishment of the park.

In 1915, the same pool threw water 15 or 20 feet in the air, but it neve mobile road between Mammoth hot before has been regularly active.

This information was contained in

for the Republican nomination for

governor, Congressman Knight ran

won the nomination with a plurality

Knight's defeat followed a rather

Following his defeat, some of his

friends and advisers had arged him

to run for governorship at the No-

vember election as an independent

spectacular newspaper and bill-board

advertising teampaign.

of almost 125,000 votes over Knight.

Carmi A. Thompson, of

### KNIGHT NOT TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT; IS TO RESIGN SEAT IN CONGRESS

from congress.

Disputch

WASHINGTON, August 16.-(By | COLUMBUS, O., August 16.-(By the Associated Press) -- Representative Associated Press) -- Congressman tive Knight, of Ohio, in a statement issued today announced that his resignation as a member would be offered as soon as he could do so week for the Republican nomination with justice to the interests of his district. Mr. Knight was a candidate for the Republican nomination independent candidate for governor running far behing in November and that he will resign personal terms of the connected for governor recently in the Ohio in November and that he will resign ponents.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

OLE OMAN WINT T' A BIG PARSECUE YISTIDDY DRESSED UP IN TIGHT CLOES BUT SHE SAY NEX TIME SHE GO WHAH DEYS PAT MUCH T' EAT SHE GWINE MO' LOOSER!



### Freed From Pen; Arrested At Gate

COLUMBUS, O., August 16 .-- (By he Associated Press)-Happiness gave way to gloom for Robert Dengean, of Hamilton county, who, upon eing released Tuesday from the pententiary, was met at the gate by a New York officer armed with carrant, charging him with the theft. of \$11,000 worth of diamonds. Denneau, who had served a two years' sentence for "false pricence," said he would stand trial in New York.

# **Coal Miners In Seven States** Ordered To Begin Production

the Associated Press) -- For the first time in twenty weeks, striking soft coal miners at scattered points in seven states were today under orders to begin coal production. This result of the part ecttlement of the strike, however, affected only a small minorly of the 450,000 soft coal diggers the threw down their picks last March 31, but union officials were on their way back home to seek to make peace with other employers.

John L. Lewis president of the miners, predicted that soft coul opergtors generally would accept the agreement made here, and held out hope for an early quantity produc-

District union officials sent invitations for five meetings of operators with the view of concluding peace.

Two Pennsylvania associations of operators were asked to meet the union chiefs in separate meetings on Friday. One invitation went to the Freeport Thick Vein Operators Association and the other to the Pitts burg Coal Producers' Association The Southwestern Interstate Opera ors' Association, including member n Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Aransas and Texas, were asked to meet with the union at Kansas City on Tuesday. Illinois operators were invited to Chicago the same day. while the Indiana Operators' Assoclarion was solicited for a conference

tere and adopted by the union as a hasis for supplemental agreement agreement also calls for a national convention of operators and miners letter to a competing team, offering in this city next October 2, for sc. make it worth his while." lecting a fact-finding commission to

investigate the coal industry. Under the policy laid down by th union, the district officials may con- French clude peace with any soft coal operators, either as individuals or as asso-

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# Vardaman, **Stephens**

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Aug. 16-Incomplete and unofficial returns from eighty of the 82 Mississippi decided late this afternoon to await countles in yesterday's Democratic the action of reparations commission primary, compiled by the New Or before announcing what action would leans Item at noon, show; Stephens 52480; Vardaman 52,198 and Kearney 14.517.

JACKSON, MISS., August 16.ed today to determine whether for- presidential chateau said: mer Senator James K. Vardaman or liams, who will retire from the of the reparations commission." United States senate next. March. Charles L. Knight, of Akron. "Roosevelt progressive," who was Campaign managers for both candidates admitted the race was close defented at the Ohio primaries last and in the opinion of political obweek for the Republican nomination servers a second primary probably

Miss Belle Kearney, of Flora, was running far behind her two male op-

In complete and unofficial returns from 74 of the 82 counties in the statespecial dispatch to the Columbus gave Stephens 45014; Vardaman 44.020: Kenrney, 13,226. Out of a field of nine candidates

Bomb Thrown In Rail Yard EVANSVILLE, IND -- A homb was thrown into the Chicago and Cleveland, Harding administration Eastern Illinois railroad yards here, and Anti-Saloon League caudidate, but did no damage.

# "Baby Mine"

GOODHESS GRACIOUS! I HOPE I CAN KEEP UP MY REPUTATION, POPS ALWAYS TELLIM' HIS, FRIENDS WHAT A SMART BOY I AM.



### Octogenarian On Way To Join Son, 62, She Has Not Seen Since He Was Four Years Old

KANSAS CITY, MO., August 16-| from the civil war service (By the Associated Press) -Mrs. band, James Roper, now dead, Mary Margaret Roper, 83, who has lived at the Jackson county home for four rears old.

thirty years back pension, resulting the county home.

Fif(y-eight years ago, Mr. Roper became angered at something she

the aged for 12 years, today was on said, Mrs. Roper declared before way to Columbus, Ohio, to live departing, and left her at Springwith her son, Joseph, 62 years old, field, Ohio, taking with him their two whom she has not seen since he was children, 4 and 1 years old, who were born during the war. After a Mrs. Roper has been assured by year, Mrs. Roper went to Lees Sumthe Grand Army of the Republic, mit. Mo., where she lived until she that she soon will receive \$10,000, was 71 years old, when she went to

# Douglas Fired; Oftered To **Desert Giants**

ment issued by the club here today.

"Phil Douglas has been put on the tional League."

(By the Associate Press)-"Shuffling York National League Baseball club for writing a letter to a member of a competing team offering to desert his club if it would make it worth his Douglas is charged with writing a while," said the statement. "Douglas does not deny he wrote the letter. of the bituminous territory to be held to desert the Giants if "it would This was done at the solicitation of Mr. Heydler, president of the Na-

# Cabinet Sustains Poincare

RAMBOUILLET, FRANCE, Aug. 16-(By The Associated Press) Race Close The French cabinet, after voting unanimous approval of the stand taken by Premier Poincare at the London conference of allled premiers be taken in czao Germany should fall to fulfill her reparations undertakings.

The official communique issued at (By the Associated Press)—Returns the close of two sessions of the cabfrom isolated sections in the Demo. inet held under the chairmanship of cratic primary yesterday were await. President Millerand in the historic

"The council examined in detail Hubert D. Stephens, of New Al- various eventualities which might bany, will succeed John Sharpe Wil- develop, according to the decision

### Major Reed Succeeds Late Wm. E. Crow

### Sickness Brings Back Speech And Hearing

TEW YORK, August 16.-(By the Associated Press) -Although Lenn Stein, now 85 years old, had been deaf and dumb ever since her girlhood, today she talks and can hear as well as the average person. This remarkable recovery of speech and hearing followed an attack of pneumonia, complicated by influenza, according to physicians, who have observed the case in an effort to trace the possible effect of iliness.

### Southern Ohio Coal Exchange To Meet

COLUMBUS, O. August 16,-(By the Southern Ohio Coal Exchange. at the Cleveland meeting, will gather here in a few days to discuss the WASHINGTON, August 16 .- (By agreement made there, it was anhe Associated Press)-Major David nounced here today by W. D. McKin-A. Reed, of Pittsburg, was sworn in ney, secretary. Mr. McKinney had two other cars in its effort to pass Pacific, and Union Pacific, the roads oday as senator from Pennsylvania. no comment to make on the outcome o succeed the late William E. Crow. of the Cleveland meeting.

# Baseball Players' Union Is Being Organized

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 16-(By the A. P.)-A baseball players' union designed for the announced purpose of lifting the idols of the diamond from what is termed a position as "pawns of the club owner" o an equal status with the club owners so far as matters affecting the players are concerned is nearing complete organization, according to an mouncement today by Ray Cannon, attorney and former baseball playwho said be had been retained by Major and Minor league players. He said he had already opened negotiations with Sam Gompers backing by the American Federation of Labor.

"This union will not be organized to engender dissent between club owners and players, explained Mr. Cannon, "but if its purposes are carried out it will bring permanent peace and prevent discord."

# Lewis Says The Miners Have **Won Three Principal Issues**

CLEVELAND, August 16 .- (By the Ambelated Press) - "Despite the unfavorable economic conditions and with tremendous political and financial influence raised against us, we are emerging from the conflict victorious," John L. Lewis international president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared in a statement to the Associated Press to-day. He said that the miners had won the three "male and principal "male and principal saues involved in the strike of 650,000 miners in the anthracite and bitumineus mining industry."



All sorts of beauty contests are seld in Paris where feminine loveliness is the object of public devoseeking the girl with the largest eyes. Among the contestants are Jane Duffos (above) and Maud

### Poet-Aviator's

Condition Serious GARDONE, RIVIERA, ITALY, resterday in the condition of Gabriele D'Annunzio, who was seriously injured in a fall at his villa here Sunday, was only transitory, symptoms of cerebral congestion reappearing in the afternoon. The fever also inereased, his temeprature rising to

101.8, but this was attributed to the

effect of an injection of anti-tetanus

## Racing Leads To Two Deaths

READING, MASS., August 16 .-By the Associated Press) -An in- but broke their faith in the success estigation into the automobile acci- of the suggested conference, but de workers in the Norfolk & Western dent here yesterday in which William spite their lack of confidence, execu-M. Wood Jr., son of the president of tives of the western roads approved the American Woolen Company, and acceptance of the proposal to meet Alexander Gardner, both of North the unions in New York tomorrow, Andover, were killed, has disclosed today, state police sald, that the he Associated Press)-Members of machine with which Wood evidently in the strike of train crews, the was racing, was owned by Arthur H. general situation remained in the of guards and shooting affairs at sevwhich did not have a representative Earl, of Andover, the automobile critical stage it reached many days cral points made working conditions failed to stop following the fatal collision. Three persons were injured when

the speeding Wood machine struck Earl's automobile.

### Fitzgerald To Attend Meeting In Canada

By the Associated Press)-E. H. Flizgerald, president of the Brothergood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Station and Express Employes, will leave Cincinnati today for Montreal, Canada, to attend a meeting of officers of a dual 'anadian organization, it was anionneed at clerks' headquarters here General chalrmen on Canadian railoads have called a conference to meet with Mr. Fitzgerald to discuss wages, it was said

### Writes On Sunday; Fined For Violating Blue Laws

PIQUA, O., Aug. 16 -Jay B. Reese, eporter for a Dayton newspaper: pal court today for violation of the blue laws last Sunday. The affidavit charged Reese "unlawfully mon labor, to wit, his usual work of writing newspaper articles, said necessity or charity."

tion of the Sunday blue law order, the Toledo & Ohlo Central railroad, today were: High, 93; low, 63,

### NOT TO WAIT ON **FURTHER MEDIATION** WASHINGTON, August 16,-(By the Associated Press)-Presi-

dent Harding in a message tomorrow to congress will present to the federal legislators and to the country the position of the government with respect to the existing industrial troubles, particularly the railroad

Arrangements for the president's appearance at a joint session toporrow of the senate and the house were completed at a conference tolay at the White House between the executive and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican leader in the senate.

Bellef has existed in some quarters prior to the conference the president might delay presentation of his message until after it had been determined whether mediation efforts of the train service brotherbood chiefs in tomorrow's conference with a committee of railroad execulives would be successful or result in failure but Schator Lodge said he cand the president fully decided to go before confgress at the earliest

The hour that the president will go to the capital was not decided oday and may not until tomorrow. The president after conferring with Secutor Lodge immediately started preparation of his message, which his advisers expect to be a comparative statement of the strike situation of the efforts of the government toward settlement and finally of the govcrument's policy henceforward.

Meanwhile, the railroad union leaders in Washington continued in session preparing for the conference, which the brotherhood chiefs have obtained from the Association of Railway Executives in New York to-

### Rail Unions Continue **Mediation Efforts**

WASHINGTON, August 16,-(By striking shopmen's leaders and the Associated Press)-While the railway executives in New York public ewaited President Harding's Thursday and from which they hoped nessage to congress, in which he will some sort of compromise agreement present all facts as to the situation would be forthcoming. and to which he is expected to ex-The president's message press determination to throw the full expected to be sent to congress tosupport of the federal government day. Whether the president would behind efforts for maintenance of suggest any sort of action or recomrailway operations throughout the ment legislation to deal with the rail country, chiefs of the employes situation was said to depend on deunions continued today with their velopments today. plans for direct settlement of the

In the meantime, heads of the four

rall strike. These chiefs, chairmen brotherhood organizations kept up of the train service brotherhoods, not their efforts to relieve the serious siton national strike, still were pluning untion created in the west by untheir hope to negotiations they be- authorized walk-outs of train service gan yesterday for a conference of the operatives.

# Say Strike Must Be Fought Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-Fairfax Harrison, president of the South ern Railway, in a statement issued today said:

"That the people all over the south who pay the freight want justice done-no more, no less-and to that end now demand that this strike will be fought out."

### Traffic Knots In Western States Untangled By Union Ban On Trainmen's Strike

Associated Press) - Transportation ing up. tie-ups in the far west began to unravel today as rail heads and unlon tion with the strike during the last leaders looked toward direct negotia- twenty-four hours included a clash tions for ending the strike of rail between strikers and guards and

shop crafts employes. Rejection by the unions of Presi- yards at Van Buren, Arkansas. dent Harding's proposals for ending Although conditions on roads in

Embargoes were lifted and trains were moved again over the Atchison chiefly affected by the walk-outs of the "big four" transportation brother

Refusal of brotherhood leaders 10 sanction the walk-outs were followed by speedy developments in untying the truffic knots in California and other western states. Conditions on other roads affected by the brother

### Injunction Granted Railroads

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 16-Striking employes of the Pennsylvania railroad in the Southern district of Ohio, it became known today, yesterday wer temporarily cultimed by Federal Judge Sater from interfering with the operation of the railroad, and limited to one picket at each point. was fined \$25 and costs in munici- This is the third injunction issued against shop crafts in the last three days by Judge Sater. The Hocking Valley and the Norfolk & Western and knowingly did engage in com- railroads were the others granted

temporary injunctions. Friday, Judge Sater will hear ap ommon labor not being a work of pilentions for injunctions by the Big Four and Baltimore & Ohio Rail-Reese's arrest was the only viola- roads, Saturday an application of

workmen in the Missouri Pacific Four men were arrested at Bristol, the strike, rail heads declared, all Virginia, on federal warrants charging them with intimidating non-union

railroad yards. Between 150 and 200 trainmen and switchmen on the St. Louis-Southwestern (the cotton belt) railroad, walked out at Illmo, Missourl, virthe far west were relieved by breaks tually tying up traffic. The striking trainmen charged that the presence

hazardous,

# Billy Butt-In



there he no horse-play about this brand o' weather, as they've got to have some hot nights to ripen some o' the corn that grew, despite the work of a bunglesome reau, as they claim. Here's for

OHIO-Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Thursday. KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy weath or tonight and Thursday. No change

The extremes in local temporature

teday that it was on Tuesday.

The three story brick building oc-

cupled by the Glockher hardware

store Gallia and Gay streets is be-

ing repainted by J. S. Cunningham's

Speeder Fined

For speeding his automobile, Eugene Jackson, 19, arrested at Third

and Chillicothe streets by Traffic Officer Kennard, was fined \$5 and

costs by Judge McCall in Municipal

court Wednesday when he admitted

Sun Dolled Up

mer has a force of painters at

work painting the interior wood

work of the Sun Theatre, which will

be opened in September. The walls

OBITUARY

Edward Miller, of Dayton, a son

day. Mrs. Anna Wyer, a daughter of

Mr. Miller, arrived today noon from

Columbus, to attend the last rites.

J. T. Lawson of Greenup is home

Parking Space

ers of Sciotoville have been awarded

the contract for constructing a con-crete parking space in front of the

Wheelersburg high school. The con-

tract calling for an expenditure of

about \$1200 was awarded when Clerk

Carl J. Herms of the Wheelersburg

Board of Education opened bids on

14 foot wide extending from the north

across the front of the school prop-

DeVoes and Donaldson drew the plans

side of the paving of

from a business trip to Cincinnati.

**Arrange For** 

Goes To Oak Hill

Was In Clueinnati

ing 93 against 96 yesterday.

hilding Repainted

force of painters.

# LYRIC Select Pictures Present **ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN** In Her Latest Picture

# "EVIDENCE"

Two Reel "Educational" Comedy And Latest International News

### Steelworker Crushed Between Car And Crane

ELANE HAVE ESTEN " SVIDENCE"

ploye of 3920 Stanton avenue New the plant. He was removed to the showed no bones were broken and possible, organized labor, and we are Boston, suffered serious multiple emergency hospital at the steel that he did not suffer internal in prepared to prove that statement to-juries. Sherman is about 30 years day. If it were simply an issue bebruises about the hips and abdomen plant where first aid was given of age and makes his home with his tween the railroads and the workers last night about 10:30 o'clock when Later he was removed to Schirrman brother P. F. Sherman on Stanton he was caught between a crane and hospital in Windel's ambulance.

L. C. Sherman, steel plant cm-ta car which was being loaded in | An examination at the hospital

Trio Fined By

stable Slaughter if New Boston.

\$100 and costs. Irwin and Mougey:

pleaded guilty to drunkenness.

charges and were let off with fines

of \$25 and costs each. The trio paid.

Members of the M. E. Sunday

School of Sciotoville will serve a

chicken suppor at the Indianaola

Inn. Sciotoville, this evening. The

proceds will be for the benefit of the

lineinnati after a visit to his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg, Mr.

Breenberg is now engaged in the

real estate business in the Queen

Loses Ticker

Howard Frowine, son of Mr. and

street, is minus his watch. It was

reposing gently on the bow of a beat

he was rowing on the Scioto. The

boat overturned and said watch was

River City Camp 29, W. O. W. will

neet in regular session this evening

at K. P. hall. State Manager Stoffel

of Cleveland will be here and make

arrangements for the big class to be

introduced at Ironton next Sunday

afternoon. There should be a good

Annual Picnic

friends and their lunch. Those who

cannot be there for the day may come

sions in the afternoon are at any

time they choose. Bring lunch and

Autos Crash

be prepared to have a big time.

about eleven o'clock last night.

ing car suffered slight damage.

who was driving south on Market.

and attempted to turn west on Third

Drive a Hupmobile For Safety,"

English wemen are said to smoke

Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer.

such more than do Americans,

The roadster suffered a mashed

turn-out for this occasion,

Returns To Cincy

lost in the river.

Go To French Lick

### Two-In-One Fire Alarm

ley home 416 Second street and a family. small fire in a touring car in front. The fire was confined to the pan of the Dennison-Holcomb Company's try, considerable fruit being destroy-

when they were halted to extinguish pantry. the fire in the machine caused by Its the car was slight and the owner waste paper. drove it away in a few minutes.

The fire at the Berkley home was Ninth and Gay streets owns the discovered by a roomer at the Hotel house and carries insurance on the Portsmouth on Front street. He oc- property. Mr. Berkley did not have and was released from custody. cupies a rear room of the hotel and any insurance on the things de discovered the fire in the pantry stroyed. shortly before 10:30. At first he did not pay much attention to it think-

wered by the Seventh street and turned high, but as the fire became East End firemen last night about brighter and flames started shooting 10:30 o'clock when there was a fire up past the window he left his and Floyd Mougey of the Minford grams urging against any further in the patitry of the Leonard Berk-room and awakened the Berkley

place of business at 418-420 Second ed along with dishes and some clothing, Mr. Berkley was burned on The Seventh street firemen were his right hand when he attempted on their way to the Berkley fire to remove some drawers from the The fire is thought to have start-

crossed electric wires. The damage ed from a match thrown among liquor, Squire Morgan fined him gested by Mr. Harding for a settle-

Mrs. Rosanna Micklethwaite

Hazelbeck Will Insure You

### FILING EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Candidates at the recent primary | theirs have until Friday night to file their expense accounts with the Election

Carl Schneider, Republican candi Board. Several have aircuit filed date for county surveyor, spent 584

### FOUR TRAINS AT DEPOT AT SAME TIME

trains at the N. & W. depot here at the same time Wednesday morning, Nos. 3, 33, 23 and 25.

Haverhill. It was brought to the city by No. 33, which leaves at 7:05 a. m. for Columbus.

# **An Explanation**

With the coming of L. T. Hend-twice duties that demanded his attenerson of Columbus. Portsmouth's tion the local Scout Council was J. T. Womack, E. R. Womack and Council of Boy Scouts cuters the placed in the second class. Council of Boy Scouts cuters the placed in the second class. The personal ability of the direct- Koun Kinner, daughter Helen and first class rank. The rank is determined by the nature of the work or of the work does not fix the Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley left Wednescarried on by, the leader of the class of a Scont Council. The rules day for a ten day stay at French Scout Work, Heretofore the Scout governing the Scout organization say Lick Springs, Ind.

work has been directed by Edward that a Council can only be first State Manager S. Gliffilm who has made a spien-jelass when a director gives his endid record with the Scouts since tire time to the work. For this reathe has been in charge. But as Mr. son a man has been secured who Giffillan could not devote his entire will have no other duties but to ditime to Scout work on account of rect the Boy Scout activities in having Bureau of Community Ser- Scioto county.

### To Study Styles In Men's Clothes

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McClure of Fourth street left Wednesday for Chicago, where they will spend their vacation while he is studying the fall | Honor Michael Collins, president of Woolen company's local store,

DEPLORE GRIFFITH'S DEATH CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 16-A cablegram was sent today by Irish-American citizens of Cincinnati to

styles in men's clothes. Mr. Me. the provisional government of freland Chire is the culter for the United Arthur Griffith. The action was deeided on at a meeting of 25 citizens.

# Savings Message No. 2

Savings are absolutely safe in the hands of The Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia Street on the Square, Portsmouth, Ohio, because before it makes a loan on real estate three of its Directors see the property offered for security and place a value on it. The Board of Directors, consisting of nine successful business men, if all other things are acceptable, then allow a loan of not to exceed two-thirds of this appraised value unless additional security consisting of Royal Paid Up Stock or Liberty Bonds is given. This conservatism means absolute safety for money placed with them. Royal Building Association Stock pays six per cent dividends,

### THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Gallia Street On The Square Office Open Until 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday Evening Until 8 O'clock Saturday We Close At Noon

A Little Each Week

Save

# May Stop Brennan-Dempsey Match

pared a letter directing the sheriff to take action. of Laporte county to forbid the staging of the Dempsey-Brennan

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 18-| ficials will act to prevent the match.) Dempsey-Brennan match is simply Governor McCray, of Indiana, after The letter will go forward in case a boxing exhibition and not a vioannouncing today that he had pre- the officials in Laporte county fail lation of the Indiana laws," Jack

derstood, however, that local of fight in Michigan City, but the the governor," added Kearns.

Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, said when informed by the Amo-MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Aug. 16 cinted Press that the governor had fight at Michigan City, decided to -(A. P.)-Governor McCray would ordered the hout called off, "There defer sending the letter. It is un-

# Strikers In Statement Allege **Attempt To Mislead President**

BY C. IP. CHASE,

Chairman Federated Shop Crafts President Harding's proposal for the settlement of the strike of shopmen was not repudiated by the railroads, but by the bosses of Wall o manufacture a false opinion designed to influence President Hardefforts on his part looking to a set conspiracy was afoot to destroy, if fore this, if, indeed it ever started. But back of the rallroads are influential, sinister forces that are not interested in industrial peace but are endeavoring to establish industrial Squire Morgan

Bombarding White House

These forces are today flooding the When Homer Irwin, John Cooper White House with letters and telecommunity were given a hearing effort on the part of the government before Squire George Morgan, of to restore transportation. New Boston yesterday Cooper took President Harding invited representall blame for the moonshine that was atives of the strikers and the railroads found in the automobile they occu- to consider his peace plan the aspied on Muun's Run Sunday night sumption was that there was a perwhen they were arrested by Con- fect understanding on both sides of what the proposal implied. There On Cooper's plea of guilty to a could not possibly have been any mis charge of possessing intoxicating understanding as to the basis sug-

> The National Industrial Council, as organization of employes under the tutelage of the New York financial group, was sending broadcast under date of July 25th, the following tele-

ment.

"New York, July 25, 1922. "Employers' Association:

"The railway strike will be won it organized industry acts immediately and effectively. Situation as much a test of our ability as of railwy executives. Immediate needs are, first. volume expression associations, but particularly individuals, to President sustaining position railroads on seniority question and urging adminis-

ment has awarded the contract for

tive Committee, was notified Wed to be convened at 4 P. M.

convention on August 22. The con- come before it.

officials for purpose assisting them to man shops; Third, pressure on presidents roads your territory to stand firm on position to dute. We speak advisedly. Above suggested Street, who are now endeavoring actions imperative and permit no delay. Urgently request wire reply,

(Signed) "NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL." This telegram completely and over

whelmingly confirms our repeated charge that the drive being made against railroad workers is but a part of the conspiracy to desiroy or ganized labor. The National Industrial Council is

"The request to bring "volume ex-

ression" upon the President sustain- tion. ng the railroads is bearing fruit. The White House has been literally hombarded by employers' and trade are under their influence and

Object of Propaganda

House is to establish the conviction that the worst possible side. there that the public is with the railapprised of what is being done. They should know the measures adopted by the financial interests to obscure the real issues involved in this struggle and prevent a fair and permanent peace. The interests that are telling the President to keep hands off repre sent an infinitesimal fraction of the whole neonle. The views that are being sent to the White House are not the honest views of the senders but the stereotyped suggestions of the National Industrial Council and altied organizations.

It is necessary only to recount the incidents of the past ten days to

Columbus Man Lands Paving Job

Confractor Snyder has been putting

paving 3.139 miles of Gallla pike east down the new paving on the Oak of Franklin Furnace to contractor H. Hill-Lindsey Hollow road. Official the paving to be put down by Harper

M. Snyder of Columbus. The con- notice of the letting of the contract is and Ruel who have started on the

Fix Date For Republican Convention

The convention is called for the

conference with your local railway been victimized by the shameless conspiracy. That there was no misunderstand-

ing of the proposed basis of settlement the White House has made perféctly clear in its recent statements. The only conclusion, therefore, is that Mr. Harding was "double-crossed" by the standing committee of the rail and lobby will also be retouched and roads, which is under the heels of the theatre put in tip-top shape for the Wall Street financial interests. the opening. That this "double-crossing" followed immediately upon the heels of the interjection of the National Industrial Council into the dispute there can be Council into the dispute there can be Funeral service for Jacob Miller, no doubt. The rejection of the Prest retired tailor, who was found dead dent's proposal followed immediately an employers' organization. It was after the National Industrial Council day morning, were held from the formed for the specific purpose of had issued instructions to employers home of Val Roth, \$15 Third street, waging warfare against labor unions. associations and individuals to bring | nt three o'clock this afternoon, with Its frank confession that the situa- pressure to bear upon railroad man- Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, pastor of tion as it effects the railroads is "as agers to reject all peace overlures, the Franklin Avenue M. E. church. much a test of our ability as of rail- The public should know, and the in charge. way executives," indicates the scope President should know, the real eleand purpose of the railroad strike. | ments that are involved in this issue of the deceased, arrived here yesterso vital to the well-being of the na-

A deliberate effort is being made to ally the government on the side of Burial was in Greenlawn. the union-destroying employers' and organizations and such individuals as trade organizations. The - National Judustrial Council very frankly admits that to be its present object. The President is not getting an honest ex-The purpose of this concerted and pression of opinion. He is hearing cynical drive against the White but one side of the question, and

That the railroads have reached a roads, and that they should be left condition of almost utter collapse done and free to carry through their admits of no denial. Thousands of part of the conspiracy. The public dead engines and cars fully attest as well as the President should be that fact. A continuation of the strike will immeasureably aggravate the situation. Why, then, are the large employers so interested in blocking a settlement? The answer is that they in their fatuous ignorance and purblind hate, still cling to the delusion that they can disrupt labor organizations and reduce the workers to a condition of impotence that will be followed by a long era of industrial serfdom. This conspiracy will not, can not, succeed. The sentiment that will follow will be so to the lawn on front of the school and emphatic that the conspirators will

Hand Is Burned While canning tomatoes Wednesday Mrs. Henry Adams of Union street suffered a painfully burned From unofficial sources it is re-ported that the state highway depart-on the work is \$120.068.32. In more than three miles cast of Frank-

### more than three miles east of Frank- left hand when she spilled scaling

In Furnace and will connect with wax on it. SOCIETY The members of Judge Blair's

Go To French Lick tract was to have been awarded Mon-expected at the office of County Au-two mile job beginning at the Law-GRETNUP. Aug. 18—Mesdames day. Contractor Snyder was said to ditor Roy Coburn in a few days. It rence county line. Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian church will enjoy a delightful outing tomorrow evening at the Lavender farm on the Buena Vista family of Kinney's Lane have repike. Those going will meet at the turned from a motor trip to Cieve Edward Cunningham, chairman of | venton | will be held | at | Memorial | Chairman Cunningham and M. A. mobiles will be furnished for the the new Republican County Execu- Hall in Columbus and is scheduled Coc, of the local Executive and Centrip. Supper will be served at six o'clock. All expecting to attend tral committee, will attend the con-At W. O. W. Meeting nesday of the call issued by the purpose of formulating a platform vention as delegates, and Dr. J. W. should notify the committee as soon as possible, Mrs. John Arthur, Ohio Republican State Central Com- for the fall campaign and for such Hutchens, of Scioloville, has been 1300-Y or Mrs. Grant Hanna 420-X. mittee for the holding of a state other business as may properly named as a vice president at the

A lawn fele will be given on the lawn of Mrs. J. B. Heid, 1650 Highiaud avenue. Friday afternoon, for the benefit of Hopedale Home, All kinds of refreshments will be sold on the grounds and there will be various kinds of amusements for Arrival at the post office this after- than the four who have been promi- | Henry Becker, John Delahar, Robert | young and old. Miss Helen Taylor's pony will be used to give the children rides. A feature of the afternoon will be the fancy dance numbers by little Fairybell Mayo, one of Portsmonth's youngest and most graceful dancers. The general public is invited to attend this fete as the money realized will be used for a worthy cause.

> Miss Anna Cramer, who has been spending the past two weeks at the King Farm near Frost, Kr., left this afternoon for Pitishurgh to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowman. She will go from there to Washington, D. C., to visit Mr and Mrs. Norman

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason entertained yesterday evening Mrs. Mason's brother and wife. Mr. and Scott of Grandview avenue this Mrs. Sheridan Cox, of Rome, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Gallia street. Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of 1043 Fiftenth street had as dinner guests gesterday Mrs. George Clifford and two children, George

Elnora. A number of friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Henson (Otha Cutlip), who were married in Ironton, Satur day, tendered them a miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haviland, 738 Tenth street. The house was lovely in the season's flowers, pink and vhite predominating in the color scheme. After presenting the young ouple with a number of pretty and useful gifts, the evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing The secretary of the Association and later refreshments were served has called a meeting of the Board to the Misses Vashil Ritter, of New of Directors to be held at the pienie Beston, Mildred and Bertha Stumper, grounds just prior to the big ball Era Tipple, Geneva Foster, Lucilie and Eisle Henson, Mrs. William Messmer, Mrs. Kate Trende, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Mike Engelbrecht. Donald Haviland, Homer Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Haviland.

# ITS TOASTED

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

Mrs. Thomas Rockwell and daugh fors, the Misses Mand and Elizabeta Rockwell of Eighth street have returned from an eight weeks' tour of the West. They visited Chicago, Yel. lowstone Park, Pike's Peak, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis and many other places of interest.

Mrs. Stella Hans Brooks has been engaged as a regular soloist at the Central Presbyterian church.

Miss Mildred Deimier, of Cincin nati will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron E. Allen, of 2008 Sixth street. Mr. and Mr. Allen were residents of Cincinnat five years, having moved from them to Portsmouth last year. Mr. Allen is manager of the Arch Preserver Department of the Selby Shoe Company. Mrs. Allen was formerly M.s. Emma Drown of this city. Mrs. J. P. Smith's Sunday school

class of Trinity church will pical. tomorrow afternoon at the home o Mrs. E. T. Price on Waller stiver Leon Pastor of Cincinnati has left Each person attending is requested for Oak Hill. After a brief visit to bring a fork, spoon and cup. with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bomb and Mrs. Sam Greenburg of Chillicothe

children, Robert and Lillian, of Eigh teenth street, have returned from a visit with relatives at Washington C. H. and Xenia, Ohio, The Board of Managers of the

Home for Aged Women will hold their monthly business meeting to morrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Home. Mrs. Clem Switalski and daughter Harriet, of Eighth street, returned

last evening from a threee weeks visit to Cedar Point, Rye Beach and Columbus. Miss Kate Widdig of Park avenue

s visiting relatives near Columbus Mrs. Frank McColm and nice

Miss Minnie Simpson, have returne from a visit with relatives at Louis ville, Ky. They also visited Mam moth Caves and inspected the beau tiful onex cave which was discorered seven years ago. This cave is located three infles from Mammolf Caves. Miss Simpson has resumed her duties in the office of the Excel sior shoe factory and Mrs. McColn at the Irving Drew company.

Miss Emma Butcher of Seventh street has returned from a visit will home folks at Beaver. She was accompanied home by her mother. Mr J. W. Butcher, who will spend a week here visiting Mr. John Arm brust and family of Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Warsaw and

land, Cedar Point and Pittsburgh Mrs. Raymond Willey, Mrs. Eliza

beth Schum, Miss Rose Schum Misses Katie and Rose Gemperlise have returned from a motor trip to Carey, where they attended the Fil grimage to Our Lady of Consolation, which came to a close Tuesday ere The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Cullon, 1315 Park avenue was the

scene of a merry gathering last erening, when a number of High school hoys and girls called at their home to surprise their son, John Cullen, the occasion being his seventeenth birthday anniversary. Games and music were the diversions and later a dainty ice course was served. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a joy wagon filled with beautiful gifts to the honor guest-Those present included the Misses Ethel Puckett, Dorothy Schultz Lella Atkinson, Grace Stewart. Alberta Dodds, Miriam Pyles, Lucia Pulsing, Agnes Craig, Alga Warred and Martha Pulsing.

Messrs, George Boren, Sam Ray-Gilbert Roberts, Percy Schliege, Carlos Jones, Robert Cullen, Carlos Freying and John Cullen.

Miss Laura Colegrove of Ashland Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Mattie week. She will also visit Mrs. T. L. Wall and Mrs. Floyd Saylor before returning to her home.

All members of the First Baptist church of this city residing on the West Side are cordinly invited to attend the meeting of the Ladies' Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. J. E. Shump, City View tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. M. R. Faverty, of Athens. deputy in the Maccabees Lodge, who is in the city on business, was a guest of honor at an informal gathering last evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Brown, 418 Roosevell Court. The evening was spent social ly and later a delicious refreshment comise was served.

Mrs. Joseph Schilder and daugh er, Mary, of Chillicothe, are gues of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Staebler, 524

Miss Erma Schirman of Gailit street is visiting friends in Cincinnati and Sailor Park.

Miss Relierca Morton, of Colum hus, is the guest of Mr. and Mis Frank Adams, of this city.

### Delabar is a post office carrier of applicants, revealed the fact that Frank Moulton, Fred B. Winter, Gil. and Liming and Crawford post office there are four other applicants other pert. H. Dodds. Howard Harsha, clerks.

**Eight Seek Postmastership** 

Tomorrow, Thursday, the Loyal C Civil Service Commission who are i E. Society of First Christian church here to investigate the qualifications will hold their annual pienie at Dressler Camp, South Portsmouth. All C. E's and their friends are

noon of inspectors representing the nearly mentioned from time to time. The eight applicants are Attorney

R. Liming and Wells Crawford,

The orchestra was, scheduled to ing about trees and automobiles and

# MUSICIANS TUNE UP IN POLICE COURT

An altereation between Sam, A touring car driven by Thomas Shump, of the West Side, and a iondster driven by a man named Murphy, of the East End. collided head on at Third and Market streets. Murphy came rast on Third and o'clock Tuesday night. turned north on Market and attempted to pass on the right of Shump.

Meeks, 53, and Charles Yarborough, appear at the Lincoln theatre last finally darted into the Sam France Mecks, 53, and Charles Farhorough, appear at the Lincoln theatre last grocery at Elerenth and Waller streets in an effort to escape, but ed jazz band from North Carolina, Yaroborough became angry and left his opponent followed and attacked led to a personal encounter when just as the performance was to start. him. the former attacked Mecks and Mecks later went to the Penman resknocked him down after chasing taurant to induce Yarborough to re- by Judge McCall for disorderly conhim about the North End and re-turn but this only added fuel to the duct Wednesday and Meeks was dissuited in their arrest about seven flames and when the latter plunged missed when it was shown he was towards him took to his heels, dodg- not to blame

Yarborough was fined \$5 and costs

# Car Turns Over; One Occupant Hurt

radiator, broken radius rods, bent Charles Reeder of Gallia street was, Grandview avenue coming down, fenders, and broken lights. The tourslightly injured about the right side Grandview avenue they turned There were six men in the machine i and the others escaped injury.

The men in the car were driving west on Robinson avenue and when they noticed Mrs. Frank Builey of

### IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION TO MEET

End Improvement Association will all merchants, property owners and be held in the Massie school builds others interested are urged to ating, Second and Chillicothe streets tend.

An important meeting of the West at 3 P. M. Thursday afternoon and

### THREE COUPLES FAIL TO APPEAR

as, 48, Ruth Craig, 48, B. C. Planley, 18, Paul Marvel, 25, and Jack Rendy, 20, who were taken lute cusody shortly after Tuesday midnigh

court for trial Wednesday and Judge McCall forfeited their \$15 bonds hey were charged with disorderly

this afternoon when a Ford touring quickly south on Lincoln street and car in which he was riding turned in doing so a tire burst and caused over at Lincoln and Robinson avenue, the machine to turn over in front of

"Drive a Hupmobile For Safety." Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer.

# Grocers' Picnia Tomorrow

vicinity is invited to the annual pie Clerks, led by Frank Gemperline, uic to be held by the Portsmouth Re- and the Rosses, led by Glen Brady, tail Grocers' Association at the Las is expected to be a real struggle. casville Fair grounds. Thursday Prizes are to be given the winners in

Mrs. Bowen III.

son avenue and avoided an accident.

Mrs. Bailey turned west on Robin

# Every grocer in Portsmouth and thinds. The ball game between the

afferneon. Greeers who do not belong to the Association are extended an incitation to join in this one big program of the year for grocers, their families and customes. Cus-Three couples giving their names by the police at Gallia and Bond as Mary Thompsen, 18, M tomers are invited. All are to bring refreshments will be served by firms

selling to the retall grocers. The

program of the afternoon includes

Mrs. Mary Bowen is all at her collesis and athletic events of all home on Tenth street.

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### DISCUSS THINGS THAT WOULD HELP CITY AT EXCHANGE CLUB MEETING

"Some of the things that Ports | campaign for cleaner streets and al month needs," might be taken as the leys, and chosel receptacles for garthene of short talks by Warren bage, etc. His ideas were cordially theme of short talks by Warren Briggs, assistant city solicitor of Cleveland, and Dr. C. F. Ferguson, physician at the Selby Shoe Company plant, given before the Exchange club last evening. The first speaker was a guest of the club, and the second a new member.

Mr. Briggs in his brief talk, emphasized the need of an awakened spirit of civic enterprise in Portsmouth. George M. Tay He urged that visitors from towns the Exchange club will enjoy at Taythan Portsmouth, had forton Woods in the near future. comfortable country club houses in their home towns and that Ports- Return To Michigan mouth would suffer in comparison. He\* likewise emphasized that recreation was a part of life just as is business and that there should be some place where the citizens could get together for a good old time. Mr. Briggs, who is an old Portsmouth boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Briggs, of Waller street, has more than made good in leveland, and is already sluted for further advances in his chosen profession, that of the law,

Dr. Ferguson in his talk seconded what Mr. Briggs had said, and added that he had observed further that there seemed to be considerable apathy here in regard to proper safe greateding the health of the people. He mivanced the idea that the club might find it a most profitable thing to take a more active interest in better san-Dation for the city, in conducting a

received by the members who express ed themselves as being in favor of the things advocated by both speakers. Dr. F. A. Cohurn, Rea Selby, Orin B. Onkes, W. H. Harsha and Forest L. Williams were elected delegates to the meeting of the national conven-

tion of Exchange clubs at Louisville, George M. Taylor, Dr. Harry Rapp citing the need of a new country club, a new hotel, a new court house, etc.

L. Lindsey and Phil Lorey of the Detroit office of the Selby Shoe ompany, returned to Michigan early this morning after spending severa days in this vity preparing for the coming season. They were accom-panied here by C. J. Rapp of the Royal Shoe Company of Detroit, and W. R. Schneffer, buyer for a large shoe store in Lainsing.

### To Build Warehouse

GREENUP, KY., Aug. 16-3. N. Fitzgera'd has purchased a lot from the Heisler brothers for the loose leaf ware house site and construction will be under way in a few days.

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**Boat Sinks** GREENUP, KY., Aug. 16-The gasoline boat "Little Fred" owned by the Greenup and Haverhill Ferry Company sank late Monday night.

Looking After Shipments

rapidly while employed with the C. & O., is now in the federal service. working under the direction of Fuel Administrator Herbert Hoover. He has been stationed at Russell and is working with the fuel administration in forwarding government coal, looking after the priority shipments.

IRONTON, Aug. 16-John Casey. formerly of this city, who advanced

Resumes Practice

Having completely recovered from ils long illness with typhus fever Dr. George S. Mylinger, formerly of this city has resumed his practice in Chillicothe.

LEFT EARFUL

A man of few words . Is the traffic cop. All he says is "Go," And then he trys "Stop."

### CADDIES REFUSE TO CHASE WILD ONIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-A labor problem has been presented to the members of the St. Alban's Golf Club, Long Island, by the club's seventy-five caddles, who have struck against the indignities of being compelled to pick weeds without "any compensation" in the language of their spokesman. Every angle of a strike situa-

tion was presented. A picket line was thrown out and the police were called after the strikers threatened to "take care" of any applicants for the vacant jobs.

The caddles stated they would return whenever the club officlais discovered that a caddy's job was to "hand out drivers and midirons and not chase wild onions all over the course."

### MILLBROOK COUNCIL TO CELEBRATE

The thirteenth anniversary of Millbrook Council, Daughters America, of New Boston will be fittingly celebrated with a basket Goldic James. picule and outing which will be held Saturday, August 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harr, east of Wheelersburg, Mrs. Harr is a charter member of the lodge.

Members who have muchines are asked to assist in conveying other members to the Harr home, and those "Our who go on the car are asked to take the two o'clock car from Sciotoville. disembarking at Powellsville.

Supper will be served at 5:30, with the following program to be given round the supper table: The Flag Salute.

The Lord's Prayer. Addresses

"Our Principles" Mrs. Sarah Fitch. "Our Object," Mrs. Effic Held.
"The Lord's Beatitudes,"

"The Flag," Mrs. Bertha Griffin, "Patriotism," Mrs. Cynthia Fitch. "The Holy Bible," Miss Mable Mor-

"Cur Motto." Mrs. Addie Slaughter. "Emigration." Mr. Garvey Floyd.
"Real Lodges," Mrs. Elizabeth "Our Finance," Mrs. C. F. Loch-

baum. "The Members' Alphabet," Mrs. Sadie Slaughter. "Love," Miss Margaret Pettry.

"The Education and History of Millbrook Council," Mrs. Effle Loch

"The Prophecy of Millbrook Council." Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd.

# HAY FEVER

Treated at Home

### CLASS TO HOLD DONATION PARTY

Mrs. Harry Elazer's Sunday school class of the Mandy church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Each member is expected to bring a pound of something as down' will be made to a worthy family.

Thorpe Given Away HARTFORD, CONN., Aug. 16 -Him Thorpe, Indian athlete, suspended indefinitely by the

Hartford Eastern League club for breaking training, was "presented" today to the Worcester club. No money or players were involved.

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See Page 5 .- Advertisement if

# State Fair Opens August 28

Fair would not be held at the regular time owing to the fire which recently visited the fair grounds at Columbus

In a letter to The Times, L. J. [ The director advises that the next | been working day and night to make Taber, Director of Agriculture, corday following the fire, it was anothe guarantee good and gives assurects a report that the Ohio State nounced that the fair would be held | ance that the big fair will positively and that it would be held on time, open at eight o'clock Monday mornand that it would be bigger and bet- ing. August 28, with everything in and destroyed one of the big exposi- | ter'than ever before. He states that | place-the greatest agricultural exa force of more than 200 men have position on the American continent.

# Harrisonville Reunion Thursday

All arrangements have been completed and the stage is all set for the holding of the annual Harrisonville reunion and picuic Thursday (tomorrow) in Coriell's grove, one mile east of Minford.

The picule is an annual event and it promises to take on the form of a big home-coming on this occasion as in previous years and it is expected to mingle with the crowd and renew old acquaintances. A splendid program has been pre-

pared and the committee in charge, F. C. White, J. J. Dodge and William Thompson are making every effort to make the outing a huge success. The exercises for the day inciude a number of addresses and liven the occasion as the newly orrender stirring war tunes on the fife reputation of being the counterpart and dram.

Visiting In Columbus

E. P. Fischer of the Selby Shoe Company employment office, is enjoying a vacation, during which he and Mrs. Fischer are visiting friends and relatives in Columbus. They expect to return home Sunday,

### COL C. W. KUTZ TO MAKE SURVEYS

manal, it has been armounced. An appropriation of \$75,000, has been made to pay expenses of

### MAKE SHIFT IN PHOEBE CAST

A shift in the cast of "Phoebe" has taken place, which is of great interest. G. V. Deacon will play the parof Tom Harding, working opposite Mrs. James Breece, the leading lady of the play. This will give Ports mouth an opportunity to see Mr. Deacon's work. He has not only had a world of experience on the professionthere will be plenty of music to en- al stage but in the movies also. He is known as the George M. Cohan ganized Minford brass band and the of the amateur producing stage, as famous dium corps, composed of he writes plays, music; designs cos-Civil War Veterans, will be there to tumes, settings, etc. He also has the

> of Wallace Reid, of movie fame. Rehearsals are progressing rapidly and the advance sale of tickets shows that many people are auxious to see "Phoebe." The dates for the reserved seat sale has been changed from Friday, August 18th to Monday August 21st It will be at Brandau's Book

Part of the second act of the play will be given over to several specialty numbers, one of which will be done by Mr. J. E. Lodwick, who is known in local music circles as having a remarkably pleasing voice. He will sing several songs.

Operated Upon Ferrill, 11 year old daughter of

Squire George Morgan of 4064 Rhodes avenue underwent an operation at Mercy clinic Tuesday for removal of

FIGHT POSTPONED ST. PAUL, MINN., August 16.

(By the Associated Press)-Postponement until Friday night, August 25, of the ten-round no-decision bout Fred Fulton, Minneapolis heavyweight, and Billy Miske, of St. Paul, was announced today. Fulton is suffering from a holl on his nose. The fight was scheduled for August

### CLASSY ENTRIES

DETROIT, MICH. August 16.-(By the Associated Press)-A high class field of entries in the western open golf tournament to be held here next week, is assured in word received here today from Pittsburg and from headquarters of the Western Golf Association in Chicago.

Gene Sarazen, national open chainpion, Jim Barnes, former holder of that title, and Jock Hutchison, now in Pittsburg, professional golfers title fourney heavy, sent word they planned to enter, while a list of en-

week. Well over 100 are expected to By E. G. Millar, AttoLey.
Aug. 9-6 Weds.

MICHIGAN CITY, IND. Aug. 16 Jack Dempsey, heavyweight chainiton, and Bill Brennan, challenger, who are booked for 10 rounds here Labor Day, opened training camps ere today. Dempsey has been campng in Maine for two weeks.

Visiting Here Raiston Evans of Ironton is the guest of Portsmouth friends,

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cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family to months. Be sure your druggist give you Mulsified .- advertisement.

Edward Rhoden, whose last known post-office address was Rochester, New York, will take notice that Hazel Rhoden has filed a petition against him in cause No. 17442 of the Court of Common Pleas, of Scioto County, praying for divorce, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 28th day of September, 1922 HAZEL RHODEN Georke W. Sheppard, Attorney for George W. Sheppard, Attorney for Plaintiff, Aug. 18-6 Weds

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Mrs. Cherrington Under Treatment Why a kind and gentle woman after fifty years of rectifude should sud-

dealy figure in police court circles is an interesting psychological study. The Cincinnati papers have given full accounts of Mrs. Virginia G.

mediately begun.

About four mouths ago Mrs. Cherrington had a severe attack of influenza with complications affecting the kidneys; her attending physician, Dr. W. O. Faton said it was the most severe case he had ever had and in the acute stage of the disease he called in as consulting physician, Dr. N. K. Moxley of Ironton, who, with him, worked upon her case. A few weeks after her convaiescence she went to North Schuate Beach, Mass., where she has been, away from her family, for the past month and had gone from there to Cincinnati en route to Ashland.

Much sympathy is being expressed by the many friends of Mrs. Cherington and her family.

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A. C. Wilson New Moose Secretary

Election of A. C. Wilson to the office of Secretary and George W. Martin take of the continued in the continued of the Loral Order of Moose meeting last night.

Messers willion and Martin take the offices variated by William Zimmerman and George McCalley.

Members are asked to note that Mr.

CLASS TO HOLD DONATION PARTY

The Cincinnati papers have given developed of Mrs. Virginia G. Cherrington she should have no use, such as baby shoaes and cheep beads, apparently without realizing the for which she could have no use, such as haby shoaes and cheep beads, apparently without realizing the for which she could have no use, such as haby shoaes and cheep beads, apparently without realizing the for which she could have no use, such as the substance of the country of the continued and the substance of the country of the country in the country and substance of the country of the Loral Country of the Loral

### Committee Is Meeting

The recently elected Republican county central committee was slated to meet this afternoon in Jackson for organization. It is rumored that Roy J. Gillen, mayor of the city and pres-ent chairman will succeed himself.



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OINCINNATI, O., Aug. 16-Col. Charles W. Kutz, U. S. Division engineer in charge of the central division corps of engi-

neers, has been assigned to make survey of various routes for

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brittle, and ruins it.

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planned to enter, while a list of entries aircady received, contains the names of Rob MacDonald, Emmett French and a dozen other professionals of Pittsburgh.

The entry list today contained 52 names and others will be added daily from now until the end of the week. Well over 100 are expected to

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### **Coal Miners**

COLUMBUS, O., August 16,—(By the Associated Press)—A few scattered bituminous coal mines were afors organizations, telephoned the perating throughout the state today

for the first time since last March 31. when the miners quit work, following resterday's action at a joint conference of officials of the miners' union and operators at Cleveland, More mines are expected to open up later In the day. Most of the mines now in operation

are situated in the eastern Ohio coal fields, operators of the southern part of the state, especially in the Hocking district, refusing to sign the agreement. However, a few members of the southern organization returned and signed as individuals and have announced that their mines will be immediately cleared up and put into operation. Local mine union officials through-

out the coal regions of the state to day are the recipients of telegrams from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. authorizing them to put the miners back to work. This official notification gave the right for immediate resumption of operations, but in many cases it is reported mines will have to be put into condition before cutting can be started,

nounced that the Cambridge scale district was signed completely, this be Ing the first scale district in the country where all operators signed according to union officers. The Cos hocton district signed practically complete and a big part of the Creeks ville district was taken in. The Hocking district of Southern

Ohio was the most important field not affected by the settlement as only one or two individual operators signed the scale. Although the Pitts burgh Vein Operators Association -withdrew from the conference yester tion returned and signed as individ

Telegrams were sent by Frank Lodvinka, president of the Eastern Obje-



The "Food - Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations A Substitute ; an investigation.

### ters in Bellaire today notifying the miners to return to work in the Mather properties and the Lorain Coal Requisitioning Of Own Coal and Dock Company, as well as in a

mines are stuated in the Pennsyl-

declare they will make no contracts

are now running largely on fuel oil,

but the basic iron-producing units.

the blast furnaces, must have coke,

and if the coal shortage coutinues

the lack of iron will bring shul-

downs of semi-finishing and finishing

Curtailment

Of Electricity

The steel executives point out that

mills in two weeks.

most useless.

W. H. Haskins, secretary of the northern and central Ohlo coal oper-YOUNGSTOWN, O., August 16.— (By the Associated Press)-Indeemployers to prepare to resume work pendent steel companies of the Companies of Eastern Ohio, that signed were: Maher Collierles Company, Cleveland; T. K. Maher, president; mines mines and carried in their own rail-

News, Glencoe. Mayuard. Stuartsville and Willowgrove. road cars, it was said today by Rosemary Coal Company, Cleveplant executives. land; J. V. Maher, president; mines They declare that their coal is near Lafferts. high volatile gas coal, shipped from Lorain Coal and Dock Company. the mine in crushed form and is mufit Columbus: R. L. Wildermuth, vice

president and manager, Columbus; nines at Bridgeport and Crescent. Consolidated Coal and Coke Comoany; mlaes near Steubenville, Troll Coal Mining Company; mines at Falrpoint partial settlement of the mine strike they will be able to obtain more labor

tomorrow.

near

West Wheeling Coal nines at Fairpoint. Valley Grove Coal Company, Belaire; mines at Rellaire.

Adena Coal Company, Adena, O. J. Morgan Company, Bellaire, O. Meister Coal Company, Bridgeport, mines at Lafferty. Bethel Coal Company, Maynard, O

Irving Coal Company, Bellaire, O. J. A. Paisley interests, Pan Handle of Ohio; estimated 4.000 000 tons, Nilwood Coul Company, Barnes

Bellatre Mining Company, Adena.

In sub-district No. 6 it was an Woodward Coal Compuny, Kent. O. Uniontown Coal Company Youngs-

> Tittenville, O., and Salem, O. Cambridge Collieries Company Teveland, O.

New Pocock Coal Company, Mas

### Tickles Rookie Officer; Accidentally Slain

NEW YORK, August 16 - (By the Associated Press: Carmino Congo, light and power industry was called Ashland Beats ing of representatives of the electric a rookle policeman, went into the here today to consider what steps, if buck yard of his home to clean his ary, may be necessary for the curervice revolver before going on duty tailment of electric sorvice on ac and was joined by Mrs. Pauline Ge from of the national emergency in Letee, who lived in the upper half of real and transportation. The confer the two family house. As they sat core was called at the request of on a bench a shot suddenly was George T Poor of Columbus, state heard, Mrs. Geterce fell to the fuel administrator. ground and died from a bullet wound |-Power and light company repre before a physician arrived, sentatives from all of the principal Congo told other police, who came

cities of the state were asked to at after he called the station house, that | tend. as he started to clean his revolver, Mrs. Gellerce, who was on friendly use of electric current are likely, it terms with his family, logan to tease was declared, the conference being him and finally tickled him. He called mainly to enable the fuel addropped the gan, he said, and it was maistrator to get the facts as to condischarged. Congo was held pending ditions of services and utilities in care curtailment of service is neces-

sary. If later conditions warrant, it was said, priority orders similar to Youngstown district are planning to those in effect during the world war make a vigorous fight in Washington may be enforced. Which power against requisitioning under priority users would be shut off first in this orders of coal mined at their own event was to be decided at today's conference,

Four hundred thousand men avemployed in Ohio factories that use electric power.

Light and power companies outside of Pleveland, which were asked 10 for domestly use. The question is have reports at the conference are really not a live issue as yel, since the Union Gan Electric Company, the companies' mines are working at Cincinnati; Dagton Power and Light only a small percentage of capacity, Company, Dayton: Toledo-Edisor that the operators believe that with company, Toledo; Columbus Railway! Power and Light Company. Columbus: Ohio Power Company, Canton: Ohio Service Company Coshicten; Northern Ohio Traction and vacating an entry approved on vania non union field, and operators and Light Company, Akton; Pennsyl Electric Commany. vania - Ohio with the miners' union. The mills Youngstown: Greenville Electric Light and Power Company, Green ville, and Columbus, Délaware and Marion Railway Company, Marion.

### American Treaties Registered With League

GENEVA, August 16 .- (By the Asin 1920, they had to ship sixty per cent of their mine output to the sociated Press) -- Two American Great Lakes, while paying \$13 a ton treaties, that onling the state of war Huelker Con! Mining Company, for Kentucky coal, which was said to between the United States and Gerbe of such poor quality as to be almany and the Yap agreement, have been registered with the Lengue of Nations by Germany and Japan, The Yap treaty is the second document growing our of the Washington conference to be filed with the league, the other one being the Chinese Japanese Shantang accord, More than three hundred treaties, includ-Proposed ing a score signed by the United States, have now been filed with the CLEVELAND, Aug. 16 A most league secretariat.

Columbus Team (Ashland Independent)

Ashland's crack volley ball quinte cuptained by Ed Kouns, wen further Evelyn E. Leonard. autels recently when they defeated the team representing the Columbus! Athletic Club on the latter's floor in the Ohio capital.

### BIGHT EARFUL The barber bubbed the lady's hair

And combed her marcel wave. But he lost her as a customer, When he said, "You need a shave

Africa has only four paper mills. Mother love is very strongly de veloted among ares.

# Rumpus Over Graveling Road

eral weeks it appears has spread to ployed Charles Burcham as foreman McDaniels in his place. another quarter in Scioto county as of the work. Burcham hired a half- As a result, all the farmers hired can be attested by the County Com- dozen farmers with their teams to by Burcham left the job with the latmissioners who have a strike of some do the hauling of gravel from Mac ter, and Deemer refused to permit proportions among the farmers on Deemer's pit, which was followed by any more gravel being taken from his

a complaint by several persons not The novelty happened in this way, employed, to Commissioner Shively, Sometime ago the commissioners ap- who ordered the foreman to give the material elsewhere at an increased

gripped the entire country for sev- and Arion a coat of gravel and em- fired the foreman and engaged Frank

pit making it necessary to get the

### Serious Charge Follows Exciting Race Won By County Officials

### **Rail Situation Shows** Betterment In Southwest

road situation in several southwest. Southern Pacific trainmen and companions in a truck at the head ern states showed considerable im- switchmen at Roseville and Tracy, of Bonser's Run. Suspecting that provement today. With an increased California, two division points, renumber of trains moving and various turned to work resterday. conferences between railroad officials and officers of the big four Arizona, sent a telegram to President brotherhoods, arranged for today, Harding last night informing the ing, instead of heeding the command the railroads were making every ef- president that the situation in that fort for a complete resumption of state had been remedied. train service. Movement of trains on ective equipment, asked removal of loaded to capacity.

Governor Thomas E. Campbell, of

The railroad situation in southern some of the roads was interrupted California also was improved today. In furious clip mile after mile until last Thursday when brotherhood men Trans-continental trains left Los the minion of the law overtook the alleged they were endangered by de- Angeles on schedule time yesterday

### BUYS 10,000 TONS OF RAILS

William Natt of New York is here, the East. Those he has purchased rails from the N. & W. These rails Henry Ford for his D. T. & I. line-

close a deal for \$10,000 tons of from the N. & W. will be re-sold to are too light for the N. & W. and Mr. Natt while here is being enhance been replaced by 90 and 110 tertained by friends he met at the pound ones. Mr. Natt is connected Elks Grand Lodge Session in At-with the leading rail buying firm in lands City several years ago.

### Completes Second Year In Technology

John Lowell Tatman, son of Mr. 1 from the Columbus High Schools, where he passed with credit, and allurgy. has been working at the Youngs- Mr. and Mrs. Tatman now recide Youngstown, Uhio, during his vaca-

the Portsmouth schools, graduating Company of Youngstown.

and Mrs. L. G. Tatman, formerly and after one year in the College of Portsmouth, recently completed of Engineers at Ohio State Univerhis second year at the Massachusetts sity he entered the Boston Tech a gun is according to authorities on Institute of Technology at Boston, School where he is specializing Met-

own Sheet and Tube Company, of at Struthers, a suburb of Youngstown, where Mr. Tatman has charge Lowell completed the grades in of the Dollar Salvings and Trust

### SCOUT SWIMMERS TAKE NOTICE

Tomorrow, Thursday, August 17, is [ the date set for the Boy Scout water meet. This is to be one of the biggest wents in the history of the local Boy scouts. Each and every one of you your troop. Big and little Scouts lave an equal chance, as the follow ing list of events will show:

Swimming on back.

Surface diving for bottom. Most perfect dive-Towing.

ferry flot on the Kentucky side of the should turn out to win honors for river, and will start promptly at 5. With the entry of a number of Scouts from New Boston and Sciotoville, the contest will be more interesting and the honor of winning

# **Court House**

to an approved entry filed in the their marriage he cursed and beat advanced to the improvised altar. office of the clerk of courts Wednes her, threatened her life, compelled others, now pending in Common Pléas court-

### Suit Dismissed

The parties to the divorce and alimony suit of Bertha Johes against Abide Jones, carman, having amicably adjusted their differences and resumed their marital relations, an ing a motion to set aside an entry disentry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Wednesday dismissing the action. The couple reside at 615 Seventh siréet.

Vincent Decree Set Aside

Following a hearing in Common Pleas court Wednesday Judge Thomas sustained a motion setting aside July 17, 1922, awarding the plaintiff in the suit of 1da Alice Vincent against Lafe Vincent a decree for divorce, on the ground that at the time of filing her petition in December 1929, nor at any time since, was the plaintiff a resident of Scioto county and that by reason thereof, the court had no jurisdiction,

for the wife, who lives in Grayson. Ky,, and Attorneys Blair and Blair represented Vincent.

Seeks Divorce And Other Relief Alleging neglect and abandonment, Hazel Rhoden seeks a divorce and child in an action filed in Common Pleas court, Wednesday against Edward Rhoden, whose last known post office address was Rochester,  $N_{\rm e}/Y_{\rm e}$  whom she married in November, 1920.

in her petition the plaintiff says that Ithoden immediately after their marriage described her and has since been absent, besides, she alleges, he has failed to support her and their child. Through Attorney George

Sheppard the plaintiff also asks to be restored to her former name as to the plaintiff."

Wife Seeks Divorce & Etc. and alimony with custody of their Seymore. three minor children, instituted in Common Pleas court Wednesday against Warnle Howard, whom she, married in November 1906.

and Marle Katherine Torges, 25, city In her petition filed through Attorney George W. Sheppard the Lucasville, and Artimisha E. Hedges wife says that Howard has falled 57, housekeeper, Lucasville. Rev. G to provide for his family and that I W. Howes,

The meet will be held at the lower

Swimming under water.

of his neglect to do washings and housecleaning to support herself and children as well as to support the Attorney J. P. Contes has been ap-defendant a great part of the time, pointed by Judge Thomas, according besides, she alleges, that ever since day, as guardlan ad litem for Lewis her to leave him at different times Edward Crabtree, a minor defendant Furthermore the wife complains to the partition suit of Avanelle G. that Howard entirely abandoned his Crabtice against Beryl Crabtree and family on Aug. 11 last. She secured a temporary injunction restraining him from interfering with her pending the final hearing.

> Another Chapter In Land Dispute An opinion by Judge Will P. Stephenson of West Union, overrul missing the suit of Levi D. York against Frank W. Seymour was receired by the clerk of courts Wednes-

The action of the court terminates temporarily, at least, one of the oldest cases on the Common Pleas court docket, having been filed more than seven years ago to settle a dispute over possession of a strip of ground comprising a part of the old mill lot in the West End. In all that time the case did not progress beyond the court of original jurisdiction, although it came to trial three separate times before the court and jury.

The matter came before the court in the last instance on a re-hearing of a motion to set aside and vacate Attorney T. C. Beatty appeared an entry of dismissal approved in the autumn of 1921. The motion of dismissal was on the ground that more than one year had elapsed since the leath of Levi D. York, and there had sen revivor of the action.

In his ruling the court says in part To permit the entry to stand would ailmony with custody of their minor dispose of but one proposition, namely, costs. A new sult could at once be filed by those entitled, either as helrs at law of or devisees under the will of Levi D. York, deceased provided, of course, the statutes of imitations has not run against them The question of laches was raised in the case. This case has been on the docket more than seven years and it ms not progressed beyond the court of original jurisdiction. This is much too long for any case to remain on the docket undisposed of. The binne for the delay must be charged

The ruling of the court dees not affect the right of the plaintiff in further prosecute the action. At Lucinda Howard charges neglect torneys Miller & Scatt for plaintiff and crucity in her suit, for divorce and Attorney T. C. Anderson for

### Marriage Licenses Arthur Kugelman, 32, chemist, city

George L. Martin, 57, confectioner

county officers Tuesday afternoon

captured John Corriell, Sciotoville

man, and brought him to the coun-

The race started when Sheriff E. SAN FRANCISCO, August 16 .- iguards on duty to protect railroad E. Rickey and other officers en-By the Associated Press)-The raif- property and refused to work, countered Corriell and three other the men had liquor in the machine the officers made an attempt to halt the truck for the purpose of making a search but Corrielt, who was drivto stop speeded up.

The officers gave pursuit and the two machines sped over the road at truck on the Swauger Valley road and Corriell surrendered. His three pals time, having left the truck during the journey and made good their es-

Corriell pleaded not guilty to driv-ing while intoxicated when brought hefore Squire Morgas Wednesday and he will be given a 2 caring later.

While at Bonser's Run the officers also took into custody. Hugh Boggs, 25, and his cousin. Luther Roggs, 17, for possessing liquor unlawfully, for which the former was fined \$200 and costs by Squire Morgan under his plea of guilty, while the couth is held on a delinquence charge for the Juvenile Court,

The crow apparently knows what

### SOCIETY

Charming in its simplicity was the pretty summer wedding of Miss Marie Kathryn Torges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Torges, 322 Market street, to Mr. Arthur Kugelman, son of Mrs. Henry Kugelman, of Fourth street, at half-after one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the home of the bride, with Rev. Chas-E\_ Severinghans officiating.

The ceremony was conducted in he living room of the Torges homestead, made beautiful with baskets and bowls of mid-summer flowers. An altar of banked ferns and palms enclosed one corner of the room. Streamers of white added to the festive appearance of the room. The wedding took place in the presence of the immediate families of the ide and groom-

Preceding the double ring coremony, Mrs. William H. Torges sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Trult." accompanied by Miss Agatha Higgins. To the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin, played by Miss Higgins, the bridal party imposing cortege to Glanevin in the

The bride, who is an attractive runette, was beautifully attired in | filmy wedding garment and carried a fribute to Griffith and to place a shower boundet of bride's roses, s caught with a huge, drooping how of white tulle and narrow satin knotted | With deep sympathy and loving at ilibon. Her gown was of slicerest white organdie, designed on simple lines, and trimmed with dainty embroidery. Her bridal reit was of white fulle, made cap shape, with a coronet of orange blossoms.

Attendant to the bride and groom were the former's sister, Miss Margaret Torges, and Mr. Clarence Higgins. Miss Torges, as bridesmaid, thes in Dublin were suspended during was beautiful in a ruffled frock of the funeral. pink dotted organdie, a pink georgette hat, and corresponding acces sories. She carried a bonouet of Killarnev roses.

At the close of the ceremony, ices and take were served to the guests, who gathered to wish the popular young couple happiness. Mrs. Kugelman has been making

her home with her parents, while the groom is well known as a chemist at the Whitaker-Glessner plant, Their wedding will come as a surprise to a wide circle of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kugelman left this

afternoon on their honeymoon, inlending to visit Cincinnati, Payton, 'olumbus and several other points of interest in Ohio before returning to this city where they will reside with the bride's parents. Mrs. Roy Kalb of Third street has

as guest her consin. Miss Freda Walton, of Ironton. ----

Mrs. Neltie Berkley and grandson, Raymond Kalb, left resterday for Oak Hill to visit with relatives for a week.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Old Town M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Briggs. Thursday afternoon. are urged to be present. Important lusiness will be transacted and all members are urged to be present. ····\*++\*

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dailey. Mabert Read, will leave this evening for Charleston, W. Va., and other points in the East where they will visit Mr. Dalley's relatives. They expect to be gone a month, ----The following invitations

ssued today: You are cordially invited to infrend an Informal Dance

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Janyrin Wor't Report BROOKLYN Aug. 16-John Her lier, president of the National League, today uphėld Harold Janto Columbus, in his contention that the Dodgers had no right to release

### Columbus. Leaves Thursday

him to a minor league club because

he has played in the majors 16

years. Janyrin will not report to

P. D. Parks, chiropractor, leaves Thursday afternoon for Washington. Philadelphia and Atlantic City. He will also visit a brother in New Jersey whom he hasn't seen for twenty years. Mr. Parks will return home

August 28.

# Jilted Lover

CHICAGO, August 16-Tednie Ros: Keppler, telegraph operator of Can-ton, Ohio, died today from a buller wound in his head, self-inflicted early this morning at the doorstep of Miss Olga Stobbe, formerly of Canton. A furewell note in his pocket, ad dressed to the girl, said. Life is

empty without you. She told the police they became : quainted two years ago while she was diet operator of a telephone company and he was telegraphing on a wir trhough the excha⊃ge. She said sh had discouraged his attentions re-peatedly and had not seen him since lanuary. Keppler recently had been employed by a railroad company at Canton and is said to have established a record of receiving telegraph code at the rate of 319 words in two minutes and 53 seconds.

### HOMAGE PAID TO GRIFFITH BY BIG ASSEMBLAGE

DUBLIN, August 16.—(By the Associated Press) -Ireland imried another of her distinguished sous to day. Arthur Griffith was laid to vest in historic (Hanevin cemetery, after services of impressive solemnity, in the beautiful cathedral of the Im

Homage to the memory of thi ruly great figure in Ireland's dramatic struggle for emancipation was paid by huge crowds, representative of all walks of life. At the cathedral along the route of the funeral proces sion an dat the cemetery gathered to honor his passing.

America was represented at the funeral service and in the subsequent person of Miclisel Francis Doyle, of Philadalphia, who came from London especially to join in the

wreath on his grave. fection, from American friends."

Next came Michael Collins, Grif fill a main support in the fight to se up ordered government in Ireland and commander of the army on which the free state advocates rest their hopes. Next in line were the lord mayor of Dublin and representatives of various public bodies. All activi-

### LEFT EARFUL

if I owned a great big yacht, I'd take it out to sea. wouldn't throw away my time.

Again We

Sing The

A bootleger I'd be.

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mony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Dally Times, Portsmeuth, Ohio.

MARRIAGE

A LA MODE

beart.

Turkey Creek.

Mrs. C. C. Kester.

When a woman of Dahomey

marries, she takes upon her-

self other obligations than

those of keeping up the home

and getting three ssuare meals

She is presented with a

muzzle-loading musket and

put into military training.

Thus if her inclinations are not

Amazonian, she hesitates about

accepting her suitor, regard-

less of the dictates of her

For the pleasure of two out of town

guests, Mrs. J. B. Shumate of Day-

ton, Ohio, and Mrs. Carl Pancake of

and Mrs. Jack Hartlage entertained

Five hundred provided diversion

supper was served to the following

guests: Mrs. J. B Shumate, Mrs. Carl

C. Spangler, Mrs. C. C. Wise, Mrs. Earl Rheinfrank, Mrs. Roy Rhein-

Hetzel, Mrs. Huston Williams and

Miss Harriet Byer of Columbus

nati have returned to their respective

homes after a pleasant-visit with

Miss Wise-Please tell me how to lieve I would get all riled up over clean grey suede shoes to get oil spots removed. Also would you publish a recipe for plum preserves.

A READER You can clean grey suede with a cleaner that may be purchased at a shoe store for that purpose. Energine and gasoline will also clean

Plum Preserves-Take fruit and sugar, pound for pound. Scald the plums to remove the skins, or if left unpecled prick each one in several places that the juice may exude: let it stand. Drain and put the plums in the kettle with alternate layers of sugar. Pour the juice over this and let them boil five minutes, then remove the plums with a skimmer and boil the syrup until it thickens. Return the plums and boil ten minutes longer. Put in jars and tie up closely

Dear Dollie-Can you please tell me when the Ironton Apple Show will THANK TOU be this year. There is nothing in the Irontor papers about an Apple Show. I think

they decided last year to drop them for a while-I mean the shows, not the apples. Dear Dollie-To settle an argu-

ment, is it proper for a fellow when walking with two girls to walk on the outside or between them. WANT TO KNOW

is supposed to walk on the outside.

Miss Dolly Wise-My mother left when I was 5 years old. I have a sisper 16 years old. Dolly, my sister and that is all . How do you think my writing is. Papa gets us lots of clothes, don't you think she ought WORRIED GIRL If your sister has been keeping

house since she was eleven years of under the circumstances. Instead of criticising her, why don't you get busy and help her. If you will work together, I am sure you will get along all right and be much happier than if you quarrel all the

Dear Dolly-I would like to get in touch with one or two nice country girls who want to come to the city to school or business college. Will furnish them board and room if they will assist with the housework after school hours and he company for an elderly lady. For further information they can phone you.

TIMES READER

Want-To-Know---If you have nothing else to quarrel about, I don't be-

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where I sat in church. If my husband did not want to sit with me he could sit where he pleased. If you have a "hunch" that he is not going to sit with you, get in a seat where there is just room for one more and no one will pay any attention to you or notice that you are by yourself. It would be better to have him go to church and sit in the corner than stay

Insuisitive-They will have the State Fair on schedule time this year. The dates are August 28, 29, 30, 31 and September 1 and 2. They will use tents to replace the buildings that were destroyed by fire recently.

at home.

### SOCIETY

The following announcements were received by friends vesterday: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kettler announce the marriage of their daughter Doris Salome

Mr. William Edward Lakeman, Monday, August fourteenth, nineteen twenty-two Hamilton, Ohlo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lakeman: 1023 Third Pancake, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. R. street, and is well known in Portsmouth having spent practically his entire life here. He is a graduate of frank, Mrs. M. J. Ruggles, Mrs. John the Portsmouth high school, and for Either way is all right, but the man the past several years has been employed as assistant purchasing agenof the American Frog and Switch

Works, Bamilton, His bride is a charming young wo man, and popular in younger social circles in Hamilton. She visited at just does keep house for my daddy the Lokeman home during the Christmas holidays, during which time she made numerous friends.

After a short honey-moon Mr. Lake-† enjoyable one. man and his bride will come to Portsmouth, to visit the groom's parents where they will be glad to welcome nue, Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. P. H. Smith and daughter. Henrietta, 1522 Twelfth street, Mrs. Belle Rice, Mrs. Nell Marlow and Mrs. John Allard are spending foday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Booth of Siloam, Ky.

---Mr. and Mrs. George Gulker and daughters, Misses Elizabeth aud Martha Louise, and sons, Arthut and William, of Seventh street, left this morning on a motor trip to Springfield, Dayton and Cincinnati-They expect to return home Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Willis, night operator at Sciotoville Exchange, started her two weeks' vacation and left Friday for Philadelphia? arriving there Satinday at 11:40 a. m. She is visiting her husband, C. N. Willis, who has charge of the carpenter work of building forms for a concrete bridge over the Scuvikill river. Mr. Willis is working for the Dravo Contracting Company, Mrs. Willis expects to go to Atlantic City, New York: Niagara Falls and other places of interest before coming home.

Edna Bachfel of Oak Hitt and Florence and Mary Hensgen, Lester Crase and John and Joseph Hansger of South Webster motored to Athens. Sunday, and spent the day with Bessie Bachtel and Ennice Tucker, students at the Ohio University.

Miss Dorothea Rugless of Cincinanti is spending the month of August as guest of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Wolfe of Gallia street. Other guests at the Wolfe home are Misses Doris Berger of Catlettsburg, Ky., Thelma Jordan and Mr Lawrence Jordan of Xenta.

THE WOMAN OF POISE.

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# Adventures Of The Twins

happened?"

ANCY had been changed into a doli-baby.

Nick had been changed into

wooden soldier. Flap-Doodle, the purple fairy, had done it with the Fairy Queen's wand. They decided to roll, so they rolled and rolled-and plump! First

thing they knew, they fell off. Down they fell! Down and down and down until they landed with a

splash a tub full of suds. By the Great Horn Spoon!" cried "What's this? Or who's claimed. "But never mind! I know

By and by a hand fished Nancy out | ing to the Moon with his big ears. and dried her off. Then Nick was hauled out and in-the-Moon. Jump on, Rubadul-

lried off, too! change these poor Twins back to It was Mr. Rubadub of Scrub-Up-

"Don't you know us, Mr. Rubudub?" squenked Nancy, trying to the Weatherman's magic umbrella smile

Suddenly Mr. Rubadub saw the

Among the summer resorts that [ are proving popular for Portsmouth people this season, probably none Portsmouth residents at this time as Deer Lake, Mich.

The weather is ideal there, according to letters received by local friends and relatives, and the gathering of so many friends and acquaintances at the one place, makes the vacation of each doubly enjoyable. Among those at private cottages or registered at the hotels there are Mrs. George Carlyle and children who have been at Deer Lake for the past month; Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellison are also enjoying several weeks there. Attorney and Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. dered: Marvin C. Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revare, Mrs. J. C. Milner, Miss Mabel Milner and Miss Helen Dunn all help to make the Portsmouth colour.

Interest among the younger people of the city centers in the dance to be given Friday evening at Millbrook Dancing Pavilion by the Flapper club, music for the dancing is to be furnished by the Tavillon Serenaders, and a large attendance is antici-Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. John Grimm pated. The committee in charge of Misses Margaret Weidener, Agnes informally yesterday afternoon at "Maplehurst" the Hartlage camp on Taylor and Phyllis Legg.

Miss Elizabeth Gulker, 1604 Seventh street, entertained informally at her for the guests during the afternoon, home Monday evening for the pleasand at 6 o'clock an appetizing picule ure of Miss Maud Wilson's house guest. Miss Marie Edmunds of Covington, Ky. Dancing and music provided diversion for the evening which was concluded with the serving of an appetizing buffet lunch.

Second Presbyterian church will hold an onting Thursday at the Lavender farm on Turkey Creek. Sunner will and Miss Stela Wunderlich, Cincinbe served at six o'clock by Mrs. Lavender Automobiles will leave the church at five o'clock. All expecting Mrs. Max Taussig. Grimes apartments Second street. During their visit here, many informal affairs were given by friends to make their visit an

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, Scioto Mrs. S. J. Burke of Harrison, Obio, Trail, motored to Cotlettsburg. Ky., will arrive tomorrow for a visit with hall, Fourth and Washington streets. age, she is probably doing the best their friends. They will be at home resterday for a several days visit her sister, Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin, The initiatory work will be post-1308 Fourth street.

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Mrs. John Grimm and children-James and Jack, 1647 Highland avenue will accompany Mrs. Grimm's other has such a large colony of sister, Mrs. J. B. Shumate to Dayton today, for a several weeks visit. Mrs. Shumale was a week end guest of relatives here.

"Nancy and Nick" he cried in

imazement. "Well, I'll be-I'll be-

I don't know what I'll be. What's

So the Twins told him all about it

"You wait here," said Mr. Ruba-

dub, "I'll fix it. Ting-a-ling-a-ling-

And he telephoned to Mr. Sprinkle

get him with his magic umbrella.

rived and heard the whole story.

where Flan-Doodle is. I saw him fiv

"He's there now annoying the Man-

We'll go and get him and make him

Both fairy gentlemen hopped on

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themselves again."

and flew up to the sky.

Blow, the Weatherman, to come and

Pretty suon Mr. Sprinkle-Blow ar-

"My, my! That's awful?" he ex-

Mrs. Bessie Burkhardt and daughter Evelyn May, of 1104 Monroe street, is visiting Mis. Jacob Brooker of Cincinnati.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Shump, City View. After the business meeting the following program will be ren-

Song by the Ladies' Quartet-Misses Barbara Cramer, Mrs. Louise Virgin Mrs. James Dawson and Mrs. Margaret Anderson. Scripture Reading-By the Circle.

How the Church Comes to the rairie-Mrs. Frank Pulsing. Hawaii-Mrs. S. S. Maguet. Porto Rico-Mrs. Frank Raudall. Haiti-Mrs. George Carson. Alaska-Mrs. Robert Sutter.

Reading-Mrs. Charles Newman. The ladles going are requested to the evenings arrangements includes: [1:30] where muchines will be waiting Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rhodes. to convey them to City View.

Song -Ford Anderson.

\*\*\* Mrs. John R. Lynn of Fifth street and sister, Mrs. E. R. Beattie of Council Bluffs, Iewa, have returned Miss Freda Darraugh of Chicago. from a motor trip to Cleveland. Detroit and other places of interest along the lake. They were accompanied by the Misses Mary and i longer visit with their relatives. Messrs, John and William Stokley While in Cleveland Mrs. Lynn at Judge Blair's Bible Class of the tended the millinery openings and purchased a full line of fall millinery for the Bragdon Dry Goods store-

Mrs. R. E. Willis and daughter, Atlanta, have returned to their home in Columbus after a visit with Mrs. to attend should call the committee. Charles Reid and Miss Louise Robb Mrs. John Arthur, 1300-Y, or Mrs. of Offnere street. Miss Willis is a Grant Hannah, 429-X, not later than student of the Grace Hamilton Morrey School of Music. Columbus.

> Elrose Temple, Pythlan Sisters will meet tomorrow evening at their oned until next week.

Miss Katherine Klidder of Newport,

Vy., is the guest of Mrs. Cecil Rose

of 1921 Mabert Road. A jolly picnic party motored to Jackson Lake Park in Jackson county recently, where they enjoyed a delicious pienic dinner. The party was arrianged for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Oris S. Warwich, O Chicago, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Riddle of Lincoln street meet at the First Baptist church at and included Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Molster, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Molster, Mr and Mrs. John Arthur, Mrs. Elizabeth Maxon and

Dr. J. E. Passinore and Messes. P. B. and M. S. Meisel of Louisville. Ky, motored here Tuesday for a few Blanche Stokley, who remained for days' visit with relatives. They will return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradfield of Daleville, Ind. are enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frovine of 1104 Monroe street, 'Mr-Bradfield is a brother of Mrs. Fro-

Miss Anna Louise Robb of Offnere rect will leave Sunday for Hamen to visit Miss Katherine Lewis.

The Standard Bearers of Franklin Avenue M. E. church will meet Frilay evening at the home of Miss Catherine Kugelman, 1805 Highland avenue. Mrs. Selma Rideout, who is a teacher in a Home Missionary home for colored girls in North Caroling will tell of her work. Miss Nell Ressinger of Cleevland will be present to give several humorous rendings.

Mrs. Thomas Haley and daughter Freda and son Joe of Market street are visiting her mother, Mrs. George Kale of Wellston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter and daughters, Misses Margaret and Clara Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. George Sommer and George Vetter left Monday morning on a motor trip through the northern part of Ohio. They will also visit at Detroit, and other points in Michigan and will stop over at Cedar Point for a few days on the return trip. They expect to be away about a week or ten days.

Mrs. Otillia Dernlach of Buena Vista, and guests, Mrs. Garrett and daughter, Miss Bertha Garrett, of Cincinnati, were here to spend the day with Miss Rose Glockner, of Third street, Tuesday, Mrs. Dernbach, who is ninely years old, stood the trip fine and attended the early morning services at St. Mary's church while in the city. ----

Miss Stella Koger of Eighth street has gone to Beaver, Ohio, to spend her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith. She was accompanied by her cousin. Earl Minch, who will also visit at the Smith home. ---

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and daughter, Ruth, of Circleville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe of 646 Seventh street,

Progressive Camp R. N. of A. will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock it | Ben Hur Hall. All members are requested to be present.

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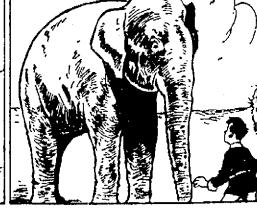
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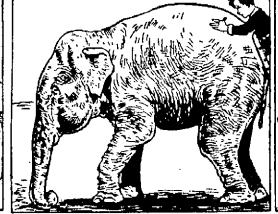
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True to his word, the patterious old har, rose embly the meet morning and prepared to summon one of the high elements that lived merrins cabin. Jackwatched him with much interest



FEW CLAPT OF THE HANDS AND JACK WAS SURPRISED TO SEE
THE ELEPHANT APPROACH." MY, BUT HE'S A BIG
SELLOW," SAID JACK, "BUT HE IS VERY TAME." REPLIED THE OLD MAN.



TLAOST IMMEDIATELY THE BIG LUMBERING ANUMAL STARTED AWAY. TAKE CHIRL OF YOURSELF, SHOUTED THE OLD MAIN, AND ONCE HORE JACK WAS AWAY OWN BUT TREASURE HUNC CONTINUED IN THE MEXT CHIRTTEN.

TACK PREPARED TO LEAVE THE OLD FELLOW, AND CALLED TO FLIP WHO HAD BEEN PLATING WITH A PET BEAR. A LADDER WAS PLACED AGAINST THE ELEPHANIS MACK AND TACK CHARD IN BACK AND JACK CLIMBED UR

BY ELTON

**JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES** 

Note these New Prices on U.S. Tires

NANAKAN KANAKAN KANAKA

N July 29, 1922, the lowest Bear in mind that these prices apply senger Car Tires went into effect— ity tires in the world. Royal Cords included.

These new prices should give confired the following table dence to dealers and car-owners that -that U.S. quality has no lower basis of quality tire prices been positively mainwill prevail.

	Royal				
SIZES	Cord	Nobby	Chain	Usco	Plain
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34 x 4½ "	39.50	34.00	32.05		
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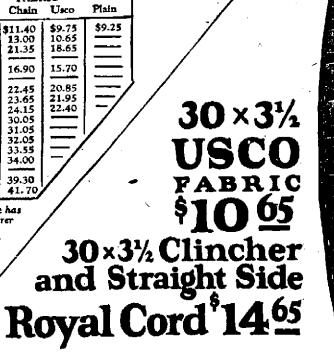
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the answer, hoping to hide his

auxiety, for if Cayley assented, he

Bill blew out a great cloud

smoke with an expiration which cov-

ered also a heartfelt sigh of relief.

He was facing the secret door; it

know it himself, if it came to that?

---net enough to send a message, of

course. But a message was impos-

sible, anyhow; Cayley would hear

him tapping it out. It would do

to send more than a single letter.

What letters did he know? And what

letter would convey anything to An-C for Unyley, Would Antony

understand? Probably not, but it

was just worth trying. What was

that, C. Umpty-idity-uncay-iddy,

raguely to himself, the picture of a

man waiting for another man cas it

might be his friend Gillingham) to

come in and take him away for a

walk or something. He wandered

'ayley, and began to tap absent-

looked at the litle. Umptiddy-unapty-iddy. Not that it was much

like that at first; he couldn't get the

Umpt yiddy limpt yiddy. That was

Taylor Coleridge now. Antony

ar the shelves as he walked.

would begin to hear him soon.

mindedly on the shelves.

irhythm of it . . . . . .

Long, short, long, short, Umpty-

yes, that was C. He was sure of

Was that right?

Antony must be warned.

But how? How did one

moment now it might open.

Bill dropped into a chair

"I've got to go into Stauton."

"Oh, a pity,

suppose?

papier.

hought.

Obviously,

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# MYSTERY ME

BEGIN HERE TODAY [as he struck a match. He pulled] ie ne'er-lyighrously at the flame

ROBERT ABLETT, within two minntes after his arrival at The Red was done. House, the country estate of his wealthy buchelor brother.

MARK ABLETT? Robert's body

was on the floor of the locked office. Mark was missing, and in the opinion of Inspector Birch, it was clear that Mark, who had looked forward with annoyance to the return of his brother from Aus-

But there were mysterious circumstances. The shot was fired a few It opened he would see it. At any moments before

ANTONY GILLINGHAM, gentleman adventurer and friend of BILL BEVERLEY, one of Mark's

guests, had entered the hall where he found MATT CAYLEY, Mark's constant

companion, pounding on the door He had picked up a bit in the Army and demanding admittance. The two men enter the room through a window and find the body. Antony and Bill have decided

that Cayley knows more of the crime than he will disclose. They discover a secret passage from the bowling green to the house and, in Cayley's absence, try to find an opening to it in the library.

GO ON WITH THE STORY Continued From Our Last Issue) "Come with us?" Bill said casually

### **Baby Fussed** All the Time

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is so successful in such cases is betic ingredients not found in ordinary talcums. For twenty years it has been used and endorsed by physicians and mothers, and nurses call it "A



nons now-past the secret doorbut still tapping in the same aimless

"Oh, for God's sake sit down." burst out Unyley, "Or go outside if you want to walk about." Bill turned round in astonishment, Hallo, what's the matter?"

Cayley was slightly ashamed of "Sorry, Bill," he apologized, "My

nerves are on edge. rapping and fidgeting about--" "Tapping?" said Bill with an air of time." amplete surprise.

"Tapping on the shelves, and humming. Sorry. It got on my nerves." "My dear old chap. I'm awfully orry. I'll go out in the hall."
"It's all right," said Cayley, and

went on with his letter. Bill sat down in his chair again, Had Autony understood? Well anybut wait for Cayley to go, "And if my lad," he went on dramatically, how, there was nothing to do now "Yes. The car will be here direct-but wait for Cayley to go. "And if rising and taking Bill's hand in his you ask me." said Bill to himself. "there is nothing that you and I much pleased, "I ought to be on the could not accomplish together. If we tralia, had shot Robert and then table, and took out a sheet of note, stage. That's where I ought to be,

The complete actor." A minute, two minutes, three minutes .... five minutes. It was safe Antony had guessed.

now. Antony had guessed.
"Is the car there?" asked Cayley. as he scaled up his letter.

Bill strolled into the ball, called "Yes," and went out to talk signal to anyhody? By code. Morse to the chauffeur. Cayley joined him leade. Did Antony know it? Did Bill and they stood there for a moment, and they stood there for a moment. o the chauffeur. Cayley joined him. "Hallo" said a pleasant voice beand them. They turned round and saw Antony.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, Bill, With a tremendous effort Bill re strained his feelings, and said casualenough that it was all right. "Well, I must be off," said Cayley. con're going down to the village? "That's the idea."

"I wonder if you'd take this letter Jallands for me? "OF course.

"Thanks very much. Well, I shall see von later. He nedded and get into the car. As soon as they were alone Bill Hamls in pockers, he got up and

wandered across the room humming turned eagerly to his friend. "Well?" he said excitedly "Come into the library, They went in, and Tony sank down

"You must give me a moment." icress to the books at the back of panted. "Typ been running."

"Well of course.

### WHY GROW FAT?

tio was back at Samuel Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant Way to Keep Trim Attractive Figure Even at Middle Age

Figure Even at Middle Age

Thousands of women who have had a trun, stylich tigate all their lives, begin to take on weight in early middle high and forty and begin to take on weight in early middle high and forty and begin to take on weight in early middle high and forty and begin to take on weight in early middle high and forty and begin to take on weight in early middle high and forty and begin to take on weight in early middle high and forty and begin to take on weight in early middle high and forty and begin to take on weight in early middle high and forty and begin to take on weight in early middle high and forty and begin to take the condition woise, they give up at hope and says with a lond brigh. I amply ddly with a lond brigh. I amply ddly take high trainer be tak says and early anything "Nor whit?"

"What?" Cayley looked up said dendy. No special excessary activity and dendy. Bill's back moved slowly anong, his fligers heating a fatton on the shelves as he walked.

Warster Bres or any good druggist.

Wurster Bree or any good druggist! on the shelves as he walked.

"Err no." said Cayley, with a saight you with a large bettly of which a large bettly of which a large bettly of return your money a whisper "Mark, are you there?" on the little laugh. It seemed to the most butte purphased if you are not more than satisfied. Adver- the would have thought it was Caylelli.

ties noth u

"Nor do L" He was past the ser- think I got back here?"

"You don't mean you went out at the other end?" Antony nodded. "I say, did you hear me tapping?"

"I did, indeed. Bill, you're a gen-

Bill blushed. "I knew you'd understand," he "You guessed that I meant said

Cayler?" "I did. It was the least I could do Your constant after you had been so brilliant. You must have had rather an exciting

Exciting:

"Tell me about it."

As modestly as possible, Mr. Beverley explained his qualifications for a life on the stage.

"Good man," said Antony at the end of it. "You are the most perfeet Walson that ever lived. "there is nothing that you and I could not accomplish together, if we gave our minds to it." "Silly old ass."

"That's what you always when I'm being serious. Well, any-You really way, thanks awfully, saved us this time." Were you coming back?"

"Yes. At least I think I was. was just wondering when I heard you tapping. The fact of the door Back From Cincinnati being shut was rather surprising. Of course the whole idea was to see if it could be opened easily from the to Cincinnati, other side, but I felt somehow that con wouldn't shut it until the last mossible moment-until you saw me coming back, Well, then I heard the taps, and I knew it must mean something, so I sat tight. when C began to come along I said Cayley, Ellove-bright, aren't I?and I simply hared to the other end of the passage for all I was worth.

And hared back again. Because I thought you might be getting rather involved in explanations - about where I was, and so en."



"Could Mark be libbing there?"

lely. There was no answer,

"Well, let's go down and try

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Antony shook his head.

"Well, look here, as we said we were going into the village, and as

"Oh! ..... Oh, very well."
"Jallands. What were you telling me about that? Oh, yes; the Widow

"Cayley used to be rather keen on the daughter. The letter's for her.' "Yes; well, let's take it. Just to

be on the safe side." "Am I going to be done out of that secret passage altogether?" asked

Bill fretfully "There's nothing to see, really, il romise you." "You're very mysterious. What's upset you? You did see something

lown there, I'm certain of it." "I did, and I've fold you shout it. "No, you haven't. You only told me about the door in the wall." ... "That's it, Bill. And it's locked.

And I'm frightened of what's behind "But then we shall never know

what's there if we aren't going to "We shall know tonight," said Antony, taking Bill's arm and leading him to the hall, "when we watch our dear friend Cayley dropping it into

the pond." CHAPTER XV HEY left the road, and took the path across the fields which

sloped gently downward to-ward Juliands. Autony was silent. and since it was difficult to keep up a conversation with a silent man for any length of time, Bill, had dropped into silence too. Or rather, he hummed to himself, hit at thistles in the grass with his stick and made uncomfortable noises with his pipe. "What about tonight?" he said finally after a lengthy blow at his

"Try a piece of grass," said An tony, offering it to him.

Bill pushed it through the mouthpiece blew again, said, "That's bet-

"How are we going to get out without Cayley knowing?" "Well, that wants thinking over. I wish we were sleeping at the inn. . . . Is this Miss Norbury, by any chance?"

Bill looked up quickly. They were close to Jallands now, an old thatched farmhouse.

Yes-Angelea Norbury," murmured "Not bad-looking, is she?" The girl who stood by the little white gate of Jallands was something more than 'not bad-looking.' but in Bill's eyes she must be judged and condemned, by all that dis-tinguished her from Betty Calladine. To Antony, unhampered by these standards of comparison, she seemed

quite simply, beautiful.
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

### Twenty-four Years Ago

Hon, Will Wallace, formerly of this county, where he is known as "The Tail Sycamore of the Valley." arrived in the city with his family for a short

Dr. A. Titus of this city was greatly interested in the Manila expedition owing to the fact that his son, Dr. F. H. Titus of San Francisco was with the invading army. The latter was mustered in as a surgeon, passing the examination with flying

Word was received here of the resignation of Lieutenaut, Funk of Company H while the troops were aboard ship bound for Porto Rico.

Walter Eylar was in the city after a stay of several months in Parkers burg. J. P. Kimball, Sciotoville business

man, died at his home there. Mr. Kimbali at one time studied las was admitted to practice.

In a letter to a friend George B. Chace, an old Portsmouth boy, told of the arrival at his home of the first. girl in the whole state of Illinois. Chace, who was then division superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad with headquarters at Austin, was formerly superintendent of the old street railroad in this city for a number of years.

A reception was given at the Dodge nome on Gallia street in honor of the forty-fourth birthday anniversary of Attorney Jonathan S. Dodge.

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PIKETON, Aug. 16-E. O. Exman of Granville, Ohio, who was recently elected principal of the Pikeion High School for the coming ve promised to leave that letter, I year has resigned. The position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Exman has not yet been filled

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### Kiwanis Club Outing Thursday Afternoon

the members of the Kiwanis club stead of the regular moon luncheon. vill be entertained at the Walter noon, with supper at six o'clock and Beirley home on Rosemount Road, a program in the evening.

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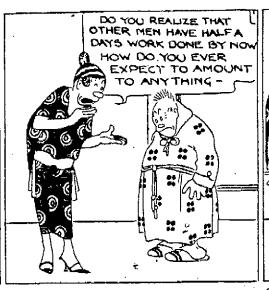
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# Picketing Limited To One Man At Each Gate

State Journal Wednesday morning said: Striking Hocking Valley and Nor- Judge Sater's injunction reads: felk and Western Ratiroad crafts-

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in a statement yesterday Judge sater also condemned use of cards. reakers, which have been distribled generally through the sections and strikers live. "The use of such abusive instru-

Sater declared

"The use of such tacties makes it impossible for there to be a peaceable and those who do not."

He also warned the railroad comunies against employing improper irpes of men and against inciting

Defining the rights of pickets to be placed by the strike organizations

"Such representative (picket) in men were limited to one picket at any attempt to communicate or perwhere they had been employed by ous or threatening; and shall not apinjunctions issued yesterday by Fed-oral ladge Safer.

The Hocking Valley injunction fol-singly and shall not in such single lowed a hearing which consumed the efforts of communication or persua-greater part of Monday while the sion obstruct an unwilling listener or Nortolk and Western hearing, set for importunately follow or dog his restriday, was very brief due to the steps; and if any offer so to communfact that the strikers did not con- icate or persuade is declined by the Both injunctions person addressed, then persistence, allow very closely temporary re- importunity and following him up is depending orders issued by Federal prolibited; and all others than the ludge Peck, of Cincinnati, upon the single one at said point of ingress itions of officials of the two roads, and egress are restrained from con gregating or loitering at the point or premises or in the neithborhood streets applying opproblus terms to strike or rounds by which access is had

The injunction further prohibits f folumbus where railroad employes any of the actions termed as violence in this connection, from being perments does not come under the head-ier of peaceable persuasion." Judge working for the railroads concerned, or on the streets, or in general, prohibits the use of tactics at any time relation between those who strike which may bring present employes to quit through fear or humiliation or may prevent those desirous of entering the company's service from doing so for the same reason.

### Free Boat Ride A nd Class Initiation

A free boat ride and a big classier at the Union street wharf at 7 Woodmen of America of this city will njoy Thursday evening, when a new odge will be started at Fullerton. The Portsmouth Woodmen will gath- occasion

initiation will be features of a Red o'clock to embark for Fullerton Letter occasion which the Modern where a class initiation will be followed by refreshments. It is hoped that a big crowd will be out for the

### DAYTON MAY LAND A. A. FRANCHISE

DAYTON, O., Aug. 16-For a good p many years Dayton, O., has hankered for a berth in the American Association. In the past those who wanted an association franchise for the Gem ity contended the Kansas City club should be moved eastward and drop-

Kansas City is such a good ball own, the, that move never was possuch poor support at the gate the would support an American Associa-fulls tity may lose its franchise. Folks thiy may lose its franchise.

If Dayton promoters still are in terested in an association team and can show the other club owners of the league their town will properly support a Class AA club, they may

the last in recent years Louisville, there preferred none to a Class R.

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of candidates at Fullerton Thursday let's give them a good start. Boat evening, August 17. Refreshments leaves Union street wharf at 7 o'clock. evening, August 17. and general good time. A new lodge

### YOUNG MAY GET THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16-Tabulacratic nomince for Attorney General, it was indicated here today. Com-

plete unofficial figures on the vote at last Tuesday's primary election showed B. F. McDonald of Newark, but the official vote, rechecked by precinct officials and mailed to the Young leading McDonald by 609 votes until then the result will be doubtwith seven counties missing.

With the unofficial vote for the tion of the official vote by the Secre-seven missing counties combined with tary of State may show that Stephen the official for the remainder, the M. Young of Cleveland is the Demo- total showed Young holding a plurality of 220 over McDonald.

showed the following: Young 37,195; McDonald 36,586; leading Young by a plurality of 146, Forest F. Smith, of Columbus 36.376, Completion of the official count by the Secretary of State was ex-Secretary of State, today showed pected within the next few days and

### T. S. G. CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The T. S. G. club held its regular | by a few remarks by Wm. Shackleneeting at the home of Stanley Bil- ford, the president who discoursed lian 911 Chillcothe street Tuesday volubly up on the uplifting moral efevening. Six members, Ralph Horr, fects of the organization. Stanley William Smith, Noel Oldfield, Wil-Billian showed his patriotism by colliam Shackleford, Thomas Shackle-lecting red, white and blue souvenirs.

lecting red, white and blue souvenirs. ford and the host Stanley Billian, Ralph Horr sang "Wabash Blues." were present. Gorden Greene was Tom Shackleford contributed a love musble to attend. The chief attraction sonnet by a famous author. The club the eats. After a financial report by the secretary-freasurer, Noel Old"Crown Gentlemen sure are all to library Williams and Samuel and Samue field, and William Francis Smith the mustard." gave a few exhibition dances. (Baesman, beware an embryo zival.)

success and left with high hopes for the future. T. S. G. .The members were then entertained the future.

### **Benton Continues Good Work**

see but in recent years Louisville, there preferred none to a class of the spite good teams, has given its club outfit, but always have claimed they spite good teams, has given its club outfit, but always have claimed they spite good teams, has given its club would support an American Association of the poor support at the gate the fion club if given the chance.

| And provide the form, the feet case all the time, whether the get away and general class in the big leagues as he displayed yesterday, he feetly or shot through the air. To

Relative to Stanley Benton's good should receive more press notices; work in the Carolina Association the than he can pack in Grover Land's be able to land the Louisville fran-Greenville, N. C. Journal recently wardrobe rounk. To the right and to shoeworker, the left of him the balls thundard the left of him the balls thundered, Dayton has not had a team in any league for several seasons. The fans outright to the Philadelphia Nation take the right hop. He rode in and outright to the Philadelphia Nation out, up and down, and seemed at personal respective to the property of the time whether the end the game he leaped high and pulled down a line drive with his

came charging in a rifle shot and scooped it up and in the same motion he threw a fast runner out at first. We had seen him in the course of the season play second base. We had seen him catch, and, as the smallest first baseman in the world we had seen him play rings around the initial cushion, but his performance at short yesterday convinces us that he is a jack of all positions and can play as brilliantly in one as another. And he can hit, too, don't think the little fellow can't. Run? Well, that's why they call him rabbit.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for kindness and service in the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Allard.

THE CHILDREN. Advertisement-Aug. 16-1t

### Trying To "Pass The Buck" On German Reparation Tangle

PARIS, August 16 .- (By the Associated Press)-The reparations commission probably will meet tomorrow to decide formally whether or not Germany is to be afforded a moratorium on her cash indemnity statement.

Every effort is being made by the members of the commission to avoid a direct vote on this question by ar ranging some compromise which will tide over the situation until Novemher or December, when the commission believes another meeting of allied premiers will have to consider the reparations settlement on a broad scale, including the reduction general subject of inter-allied debts.

### BANKRUPTCY **PROCEEDINGS** DISMISSED

the Associated Press :- Bankruptcy orate and impressive in its staging proceedings against the Pittsburg Tin In short, the patrons of the Eastland Plate and Steel Corporation have Theatre should be in for a genuine Sater because the United Steel Sup a run of four days.

fering evidence in court, dar nature, filed by the same peti- (nithtessness, tioning creditors, to be dismissed. It The Fox company is a notable one. is said that the steel plant, prac headed by Maurice Flynn and Evatically cleared of legal incumbrances, Novak, and Including such sterling will shortly be able to start operating players as Resembry Theby, Charles

# **Dickey Placed On Committee**

Attorney W. L. Dickey of this city [gressional District, is entitled

### W. W. Young To Conduct The Second Presbyterian Prayer Meeting Tonight

bsence of Rev. Hugh I. Evans, pas-1 Friday.

### SELBY BOWLERS TO ENJOY OUTING

### Landmark Being Razed

The Raab property on Chillicothe street, is being razed. It is a landmark, and will be replaced with a modern brick building to be erected by Druggist George Wurster. It will conform with the building now occupied by his

### Tennis Players Go To Jackson Saturday

Jackson will be invaded by Pouts-mouth tennis players next Saturday afternoon and some fine games ar "Crown Gentlemen sure are all to Hyland, H. Flowers, Warren Briggs the mustard."

Livery fellow voted the meeting a Roy Sarver will also go along and challenge any 15 or 16 year old play

> The Jackson players are a fine set of fellows and the yearly contests are always enjoyed.

Is Very III

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# STAGEL BY EMMETT JUFLYNN

At the Eastland Theatre, tomorrow will be shown for the first time here "The Last Trail," a special producof German indemnities and the tion screened by William Fox from the well-known novel by Zane Greywhose stories have made him as famous with motion picture followers as in the fiction reading world.
This latest Grey picture, made under the skillful direction of Emmett J. Flynn, is described as most thrilling in incident-as it must be if it fol-COLUMBUS, O., August 16,-(By lows the book--and unusually clabbeen dismissed by Federal Judge treat. The picture is scheduled for

eceived word Wednesday that he another member and the appoint had been made a member of the Re- ment will be made at once. Dickey's publican State Executive Commit- appointment was made on the recomce which meets in Columbus on mendation of Col. D. Q. Morrow of August 22. This, the Sixth Con- Highland county.

# W. W. Young will conduct the tor of the church. Mr. Young will

prayer meeting at the Second Pres-byterian church this evening in the Rev. Evans is expected to

The tabulation of the official vote baseball players summer outing to chicken will be the piece de-resistance silding scratch, has turned out to be of \$1 of the \$8 counties in the state be held Saturday afternoon, August on the menu card. The place of the more serious than was expected and 26, will be completed next week on outing has not been decided upon but the home-run king must rest for sevthe return of E. P. Fischer, who will it will be held probably on the Selby eral days. Elmer Smith will take have charge of the "eats" for the grounds on Rosemount Road.

ulceration, pelvic or nasal ca-

tarrh, sore throat, inflamed eyes or to whiten the teeth. Men say "itis worthits weight in gold to purify the breath

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James Newman is very ill at his home on Seventh street. He is

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ply Company, the Ensign Company, Readers of the Grey novel will re-inc., and Edward A. Kraus. Jr., call that it deals with the mystery failed to sustain their petition by of surrounding the operations of an outlaw who works alone and terrorizes This is the third petition of a sim- the country-side by his during and

k. French and Harry Dankinson.

filled with sparkling apple juice that first will be noted for its sweetness, next for its hearly "kick" and lastly for its vinegar-Ohio farmers must sit tight and protect the older barrel during the time the "kick" is there, according to announcement to-

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16-

The empty cider barrel out near

the old woodshed soon will be

day by J. E. Russell, state federal prohibition director. In other words, farmers are allowed to make vinegar. But tincup parties around the barrel

when the clder gets "bard" are

### **Babe Must Rest**

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-The infection in Babe Ruth's leg, caused by a Plans for the Selby bowlers and outing. It has been decided that tion in Babe Ruth's leg caused by a baseball players summer outing to chicken will be the piece de-resistance silding scratch, has turned out to be his place in the Yankee outfield.

tabooed, and elder cannot be given away or sold, under the prohibition chief's ideas of booze law enforcement.

While the cider is sweet mers may sell all they care to. But when it begins to have a tingling tast6 and sends a glow all over the drinker, then is the time to let it alone and guard it from visitors and friends. Russell asserts.

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WANTED - Baby stroller. 1023-R.

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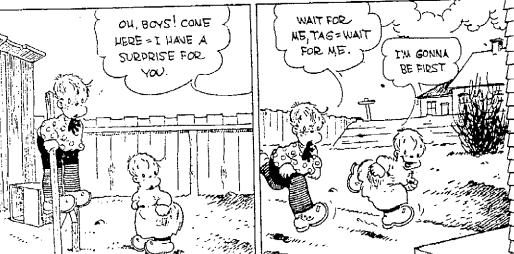
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# THE MARKETS

**NEW YORK** STOCKS

movement in prices was continued at the opening of the New York stock exchange today, reflecting the improved industrial situation, resulting from the settlement of the soft constrike and the more hopeful prospects of an early termination of the railread trouble. An active inquiry for rail, public utilities, oil and steel shares resulted in advances of large fractions to two points. Chesapeake and Ohio gained a point with slight ir smaller advances being registered by St. Paul pfd. Southern Pacific. Northern Pacific. New York Central and Great Northern pfd. Steel moved nio higher ground under the leader ship of U. S. Steel and Crucible, each of which went up a point. Mexican Petroleum opened slightly higher, but sen extended its gain to two points. New highs for the year were made by Columbia Gas, North American and Allied Chemical. Studebaker was in good demand, rising 112

Bullish enthusiasm reached a high pitch in the forenoun and was reflectd in the most comprehensive buying in several weeks. Virtually all the popular shares came through with gains of 1 to 3 points. The bullish demonstration in rails was led by Union Pacific, Chleago and North-assern preferred and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, each of which established new peak prices for the ent. Oils hardened in response to brisk demand for Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, which were up 3 and 21/2 points, respectively. There was an active inquiry for pube mility issues, especial bring shown by North American and Public Service of New Jersey, which limbed 2 points each. Other indiidual favorites were United Retail Stores. United Drug. Virginia-Caro lina Chemical preferred, National lend and Coca-Cola each of which advanced 2 points or more. Call money opened at 34 per cent.

Today's stock market, one of the mest active in recent weeks, gave a good demonstration of strength, presimally on the assumption that an early settlement of pending labor troubles was in sight. Easy money rates were a contributing factor, to movement. Sales apthe upward movement, Sales approximated 750 000 shares. The closing was strong.

**NEW YORK** STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES imerican Can 5314 American Locomotive 119 American Car and Foundry 173 American Smelting and Refg 61% American Sugar 82% American T. and T. 122% American Woolen 91% Anaconda opper 53 1/2 Atchison 102 % Mi, Gulf and W. Indies 31 % Baldwin Locomotive 128% Baltimore and Oblo 57% Central Leather 40% Chandler Motors 60 Thesapeake and Ohio 7612 (bicago, Mll, and St. Paul 311) Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 44% Chicago, oud N. W. 86% Cem Producta 11412 Crueble Steel0214 Famous Players-Lasky 8732 General Asphalt 63% General Motors 13 Georfrich Co. 35% Hinois Central 109 lnt. Mer. Marine pfd 6614 Kelly-Springfield Tire 45 Mexicum Petroleum 17314 Midvale Steel 35% Northern Pacific 82% Vortoik and Western illis Pau American Petroleum 751's

Pennsylvania 4619 People's Gas 9212 Pure Oil 2914 Reading 76% Rep. Iron and Steel 731/2 Royal Dutch N. Y. 54

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COLUMBUS, Aug. 1-Cities Serv Do ptd 07羟度67% Pure Oil common 2014.

### Chicago Chain And Provision

UHICAGO, Aug. 16-Wheat made mederate upturn in price today ouring the early dealings, no import selling pressure being apparent flesides, Liverpool quotations failed o reflect yesterday's weakness in America and it was announced that world's stocks of wheat showed a dereaso of 17662,00 bushels for July against an increase of 11,115,000 tshels for the some month last year. weigh in the corn warket tended so to give firmness to wehat. The pening, which ranged from Me de-

line to 3se advance with September 10 to 1.00% and December 1.01% 100, and was followed by a rise all pound to well above resterday's fin-

for market closed firm 46% to to bet litzher. September 59%6%

High temperatures and dry weather of the fresh advance for corn and the After opening the to the highstember 59 to 50 2 the corn with t scored material furthed gains. als started be off to h@he higher Spreader 30% to 30%, and later archited on all deliveries. Provisions were firm in line with

the close was steady, is to is net after, September 1.00% to 1.01 and in mader 1.02% to 1.02%.

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TOLEDO GRAIN

OLEDO, Aug. 16-Wheat cash

Then cash 6942, tibis cash 36. lover seed prime cash 9.50; Oct

<sup>9</sup> July, 9.12. Alske, prime cash 9,50; Oct. 9,50 Finally, prime each 2.65; Oct. 2.65; 198 (195)

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 16-Wheat; Sept. 1.00%; Dec. 1.02%; May 1.07%.

Oats: Sept. 30%; Dec. 33%; May Pork: (blank). Lard: Sept. 10.72; Dec. 10.80.

Corn: Sept. 59%; Dec. 54%; May

Rubs: Sept. 9.85; Oct. 9.40. CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Aug. 16-Wheat

.08@1.08Corn 6514@66.

Oats firmer 32146 36. Rye lower 70@78. Potatoes cobblers 3,50@8.75 per bbl; 2.75@3.00 per 150 lb, sack; home grown 3.50@4.00 ped bbl.

Hay 12.50@17.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Aug. 16-Hogs: Re eipts 4,000; slow 15@25c higher beavies 8.00@9.50; packers and butchers 0.50@9.85; medium 9.85@ 10.00; stags 4.00@5.25; heavy fat

sows 5.50@6.75; light shippers 10.00;

pigs. 110 pounds and less 7,00@9.00. Cattle: Receipts 500: slow: good and choice steady: common dull and weak; steers, good to choice 8.000 8.50; fair to good 6.000 8.50; common choice 8.00@9.00; fair to good 6.00@ 8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cow good to chice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.50@5.00 : cutters 2.50@3.00. Calve strong; good to choice 11.50@12.00; fair to good 9.00@11.50; common and large 5.00@\$550.

Sheep: Receipts 2,000; steady good to choice 4,00@6.50; fair to good 3.00@4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@3.00. Lambs strong and higher; good to choice 18.0013.50 fair to good 9.50@13.00; seconds 8.00 @9.00; common 3.00@5.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—Cattle: Re-ceipts 11,000; beef steers active: strong to 15c higher; top 10.85; bulk 0.00@10.60; better grades beef cows and helfers strong to higher; other grades and canners and cutters stendy to strong; bulls 15c higher veal calves 25c to 50c higher; stock ers unchanged; bulk beef cows and heifers 5.00@7.50; canners and cutters largely 2,75@3.75; bulk bologna hulls 4.00@4.25; veal calves mostly 12,00@12.25. Hogs: Receipts 19,000: marke

dow: lighter weight mostly steady o 15c lower; others 10c to 15c lower; top/10.00; bulk 7.75@9.95; bulk 170 to 200 pound weight 9.85@10.00: 210 to 240 pound hurchers 9.60 @ 0.80; chaice 300 pound butchers 9,00 packing sows generally steady; bulk 7.75@8.25; practically no trading sows generally steady; bulk 7.75@ 8.25; practically no trading on pigs heavy 8.40@9.55; medium 9.00@9.90 light 9.50@10.00; light light 9.40@ 10.00; packing sows smooth 7.60% 8.40; packing sows brought 7.25@7.75; kliffing pigs 8.25@10.00.

Sheep: Receipts 15,000; fat lambs strong to higher; mostly 10c to 15c higher; early top natives 12.70; bulk 12,25@12,50; culls mostly 9.00; several strings medium to good western lambs 12.25@12.65; good Washington hid 12.85; four cars western held home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Counts. above 13.00.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND, Aug. 16-Butter

atra in tubs 40@4015; prints 41@ 11%; extra firata 396039%; firata 38@38\\ ; seconds 38@33\\.
Live poultry: Heavy fowls 23;
brollers heavy 30@31; spring ducks

Sweet potatoes: Virginia 5.50 a

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Aug. 16-Live poul-

@20; roosters 1212; turkers 33. fancy dairy 28; packing 18@28. Eggs dull; extra firsts 26; ordipary firsts 18; seconds 17.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—Butter higher creamery extras 331/2; firsts 20@30 extra firsts 31@321/2; seconds 27@28;

standarda 33%. Eggs unchanged: receipts 6,562

GASOLINE ALSO ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Aug. 16-Alcohol, denétured 29; gasoline tank wagon,

22; seventy per cent 32. COFFEE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 945-16; futures steady; Sept. 9,22; Dec. 9,20.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Aug. 16 - Liberty honds closed: 355's 100.72; second 4's 100.44: firts 4½'s 101.18; second 4½'s 100.54: third 4½'s 100.54: third 4½'s 100.50: uncalled 100.90: called 100.42.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-The early raw sugar market was quiet without sales, although bids for prompt shipof Cubas were solicited at 3 11-16; cost and freight, equal to

5.30 duty paid. Futures prices at noon were about 2 to 3 points net Refined sugar was quiet. Fine granulated was still held at 7.00 to

,10. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed steady; an proximate sales 22.580 tons; Oct. .68; Dec. 3.78; Mar. 3.50; May 3.62.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Spot cotton

iteady; middling 20.95. Cotton futures harley steady; Oct. 20.70; Dec. 20.72; Jan. 20.60; Mar. 20.62; May 20.55.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Call money easy; high 3½; low 3; ruling rate 3½; closing bid 3; offered at 3½; inst loan 3; call loans against accept-Time loans steady; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 4@414; 4 to 6 months 414. Prime commercial paper 4@41/1.

### is Recovering

Herbert Haffner (Esther Buckley) 2214 Seventh street, is recovering from a very serious operaion which she underwent in Mercy hospital.

Recovering From Typhoid Norman Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mackey, of 1405 Third

not been out of the city.

ense was contructed here, as he has groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

News From Nearby Towns

### RARDEN

three daughters Helen, Verna and Thelms of McDermott were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gardner of Second street, Sunday.

The Sabbath school attendance: M. E. 42, Nazarene 33, Hoffer Hill Union 21, Hoffer Hill Mission Baptist 28, Mt. Joy Christian 38, Dunlap Paptist 29, United Presbyterian 72. Quarterly conference of the M. E.

gust 16 at the Otway M. E. church. Rev. T. C. Grant and other ministers of this section will be in charge. Miss Grace Balsiger of Shockdale

is visiting Miss Mary Cornette of Elm street. Both leave here for Ada. O., to resume their studies in a teaching course.

Paul F. Costello of Pittsburgh will arrive here shortly after a cruise on

The Methodist church at McDernott is undergoing repairs. The building is laing raised two feet and a furnace is being put underneath the church. L. Taylor and the Waller Stone company of McDermott are furnishing stone free for the foun-

The ice cream social given by the Juniors of the M. E. Sunday school was a big success, \$20 being raised for the paster. The Champs met defeat by a 12 to 3

score at Lucasville Sunday. Edgar Gardner of McDermott preached at the Nazarene church

Sunday night. The local schools begin September 5, Tuesday following Labor Day.

The high school grounds have been beautified by work completed under the direction of A. R. Gardner. Wood Weaver has returned to his work as engineer at the Waller stone

will. Mrs John R. Newman has been erlously iil with acute indigestion. S. Penn of Main street is making repairs to his dwelling.

Mrs. Ida Newman of Main street has received word that her sister of near Hillsboro is recovering from a stroke of paralysis.

James N. Kates is making repairs to his dwelling. He will soon give it coat of paint.

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### PIKETON

Mr. and Mrs. John Stirr and family and a party of friends from ] Portsmouth are camping on the Scioto river near Piketon

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cooper, son Arthur and daughter: Ina, Mrs. James Wilishire and sons James and Glenn and daughters Ruth and Naomi motored to Richmondale Sunday and spent the day at the Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Cutler re-

turned to their home at Tuscola Ill., Saturday morning after visiting relatives here for the past two Russell Nessler has returned to

Portamouth after spending a week at his home here. Mr. Nessler is employed as a brakeman on the N. & W. Ry.

George Lankford, of Mechanicsburg is visiting relatives here and at the Van Meter Farm.

Mrs. O. P. Morion and Delbert try dull: brollers 20@2414; fowls 16 Massic of the Buchanan neighborhood were business risitors here Monday afternoon, Mrs. Morton was distributing bills advertising the public sale which will be held at her farm on Wednesday, August

Attorney G. W. Rillenour, of Pikeion, member of the State Beard of Agriculture will be Supérintendent of the speed ring at the Ohio State

Fair August 28th to Sept. 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehm and family spent Sunday with friends

near Wakefield. W. T. Dulluy of the Ohio Cities Oil Corporation of Springfield was h business visitor here Monday.

Walton Jarrell, of Wakefield, was lusiness visitor here Monday. The Jarrells own a large peach orchard which was formerly owned by W. W. Tibbals of Columbus. Mr. Jarrell reports excellent prospects for n very large crop of late peaches.

### HAMDEN

Mrs. Alvin McKinniss left Monday to visit with her sister. Mrs. Lewis of Dayton for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wynit, of Guysville were the Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Copeland. Mr. O. F. Pilcher of McArthur was a Hemden visitor Friday.

Ohio University students home for the week-end were Misses Burdella Traphagen, Edna Jolly, Messts, Turley Clark. Ralph Booth, Earl and Everett Webb.

Mr. Palma Kruger of McArthur was the guest of friends here Sunday. Mr. Curtis Brown, B. & O. agent at Wilmington spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Clemants of McArthur were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell. Clare Orian Merrill left Monday for Columbus where he will be the

guest of relatives. Mrs. W. E. Stanton returned Monday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mar-

Misses Blauche Robbins, Nellie Nutt, Eva Kirkendall, Josephine Johnson and Mr. Henry Nutt were Friday evening visitors in Wellston.

Thomas....Ragley The many friends of Miss Margaret Thomas and Mr. Harry Nell Bagley were surprised to learn of their marriage which took place Saturday afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. Taylor, at McArstreet, is slowly recovering from an thur. The bride is a daughter of Mr. attack of typicold fever. This dis and Mrs. D. C. Thomas and the

H. N. Bagley are graduates of Ham-1 were Monday visitors here. den high school. They expect to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gardner and leave in a few days for Columbus, O., lumbus and Mrs. Wm. Burus were to make their future home,

### LILLY

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James are spending several weeks vacation with

relatives in Toledo. Mrs. Lewis White, had as Tuesday guests Mrs. Joseph Turner and daughter, Agnes and son Joe, Mrs Ore Triggs, Mary Fain and daughter church will be held Wednesday. Au- Mamie Aeh and Mrs. Will Hall. Miss Ella White of Portsmouth

is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gifford Emma Vernier of Pond Creek, and were the week end guests of her par- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis of 719 ents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White. Mrs. Earl Baer, and Zelma Baer were calling on Mrs. Lewis White

Miss Ella Morgan of Lima is spending several weeks with her parents, Ir. and Mrs. Albert Morgan of Waits Station. Mrs. Lewis White had as Sunday

guests Mrs. Will Hall and Mrs. J. O. Fyffe of Slocum's station. There as an all day meeting given at Union church Sunday August 13th.

### MINFORD

The Union Sunday school picule neld at Fenner's grove at Minford was largely attended. A number of able speakers were in attendance. Plans were formed by representatives of several schools to have an outing next year at the same place on a larger scale.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lincolnhoker of Springfield were the guests of relatives at Minford the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Allen of Mt. Carmel were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs John A. Dever-

Miss Vesta Kallner of Portsmouth as been the guest of Minford relalives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vangorder and ons of Portsmouth are the guests of Mr and Mrs. James Vangorder a Minford.

Delhert Entier was the guest of home folks. Miss Lida Bouzo was the dinner

nest of Mrs. Rose Dodge recently. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Coriell and children were calling on Mrs. Id: Powell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradfield of

Indiana are the guests of relatives

throughout Scioto county, their for

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell were alling on Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cole re cently. Miss Lavell Dever was the gues

of Salem relatives the past week. Miss Nola Samson and brothe Ralph are home after a several days risit with relatives at Lucasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kinker of sciotoville were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. John Dodge, Mrs. Henry Kinker, who is a paient at Hempstead Hospital, is im-

proving slowly. Miss Blanche Jacobs was shopping t Minford Monday. Miss Ada Minford was the guest

of relatives and friends at Lucas her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurry rille the past week. Carl Bonzo was calling on friends of Minford Saturday.

### GREENUP

Misses Goldie, Lenn, Viola Mé-Guire. Orte Steadham and Orvitte Rayburn motored to Greenup, Sunday, and spent the day with friends

Clarence Thompson, Oilie Callihau and Ray Conley of Grayson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Thomusón Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ridenour of

fronton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W Prawford this week. In one of the best games ever

Portsmouth nine bowed to Greenup o the count of 6 to 2 Mrs. H. C. Huske and daughter o

Preemont, Ohio, are visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Freye this Mrs. Helen Doran is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. C. S. Bennett of Day Mrs. Ella Eddingfield of the state of California is here for an extended visit with Misses Lyde and Emma

Mytinger. The Winner Sunday school class if the M. E. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Glenn E. Miller Friday evening.

### **JASPER**

P. H. and F. J. Dewey and famlies spent Sunday at Joe Seigfield Camp on the Scioto just off Main street, Chillicothe, They also at tended the game between C. A. C and K. C. team. Rev. McCain and family passed

brough our village Menday. The Twp. Trustees and Soard held their regular meeting it the Town House, Monday.

Mrs. Hester Vulgamore of Orient and daughter Goldie, of Columbus, spent the past week here. They were no companied to Columbus by Hazel. who will spend the winter in Co-Vaughn Chestnut, of Portsmoutl

s a visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Compton, of

burg, motored here Thursday, Mrs. Dry Run were guests Tuesday of rela-Bert Scott returned home with him lives and friends in Portsmouth. Tuesday for a few week's visit, Mrs. Belle Dewey, Mrs. G. R. Cutler and C. H. Cutler spent Sundny at Riverdale. Juanita Cutler spent Tuesday

Snowdon Haffield, of Mechanics

elth Dorothy Talbott, of Piketon. Miss Mabel Doughitt is ill at the home of J. L. Crabtree. Jack Seiler spent Tuesday here. Miss Carrie Vulgamore is spending a few weeks in the Capitol

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burkhimer have moved to Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grooms and nue, left Monday for an extended

Harry Bagley. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sherp, of Spargusville, Ohio, trip to Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Lole

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fox, of Co guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dewey Friday. The latter is spending the

week hete. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Birkhimer which the children were served with and Clifton B, were Riverdale visitors Sunday.

### WEST SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe of New York City and nephew. John Thorpe, Jr., of Harrisburg, Pa., are spending their vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis of 719 Ninth street, Portsmouth. Mr. James Thorpe has been a famous detective of New York City for 17 years. Messrs Arnold and Chester Collig-

non of Ruena Vista were business visitors in Portsmouth Tuesday. Fred Herdman of McGaw, who is

employed in Portsmouth spent the week-end with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Herdman and other relatives of McGaw. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunley and daughter Chelma and son Fred Nunley of Duck Run were guests

Tuesday evening of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer of Rushtown. Miss Lulu Jones of Minford, O., de lightfully entertained Saturday at her beautiful home a large number of her friends in honor of her guests, Mrs. Alert Roberts of Dry Run and her guest and sister, Dr. Rose Sharp

of Indianapolis, Ind.

Lawrence May of Eleventh street was the guest Tuesday of his cousins. Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Nauvoo. Mrs. William Waller of Dry Run was the guest Saturday of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Front street, Portsmouth

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Shultz of Rushtown and their niece. Evelyn Shelpman, of Waverly, were guests Tuesday evening of their brother-inlaw and her sister. Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughters of 1729 Oakland avenue. Lucille Vaughters accomnamed them home for a week's visit. Mrs. Homer Gasele and son Homer

home after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arnette Mrs. Sam Lyle of Gallia arome, cine which had been prescribed for of Buena Vista pike. Mrs. Mary Rose of Eleventh street. days' visit with her son-in-law and dining room was beautifully decor-

Jr., of the West Side, have returned

le Pertsmouth Monday. Alex Roberts of Dry Run, left Tuesday for Cincinnati where she will

wèeks' tacation. wo children of Second street, spent the week-end at their camp at Buena

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirkendall

and daughter Zelma and son Adrian

Jones of Galena pike. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Johnson ind son Roy and daughter. Elnora, of Carev's Run, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Portsmouth and Mrs. William Waller were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John-

son of Dry Run, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberts of Dry Run had as week-end guests Mr. and and Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum of Pine Rev. Father T. A. Goebel in charge Mrs. Frank (Bub) Cottle of Minford. They entertained several friends Sunday with a chicken dinner in honor brook Council Daughters of Amer- Sodality of St. Mary's church. She of her sister, Dr. Rose Sharp of In-)

Michael Schisler and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwenker of 718 John street, Portsplayed on the local lot the South mouth, were week-end visitors at the Schisier camp in Buena Vista.

Bailey of McGaw left Sunday for Mrs. Harr being a charter member. Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manchester, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Pixley and other friends. Stanley Shiveley of Friendship spent the week-end with his nucle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Dry Run. Mr. A. J. Stamper of Olive Hill. Ky., was a business visitor and guest of friends in Portsmouth Tuesday, going to Friendship Tuesday evening

to visit friends. Will Smalley of Mt. Joy was re cently guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Nor

man of McDermott. Clarence Johnson and Sam Waller of Dry Run were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ella Shiveley and family of Friendship.

Mrs. Mary Rose of West Side and her grand son were guests of friends in Portsmouth Tuesday. Frank Kanauss of Buena Vista was business visitor and guest of rela-

tives and friends in Portsmouth Tues-Mr. Arzie Kerr of Taft, Cal., who s spending several weeks visiting Rehs of Galifa avenue. friends and relatives in Portsmouth is visiting friends at Buena Vista

this week.

Mr. Frank Kanauss of Buena Vista this afternoon. recently caught a large buffalo fish weighing 23 1/2 lbs, at Buena Vista Portsmouth, were Friday visitors and at another date recently caught ne weighing 12 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of

> **NEW BOSTON** Miss Dorothy Henry of Gallia ave nne was the guest resterday of Miss

Gertrude Helfenbeln Walter Lee is having his home Rhodes avenue painted.
Misses Dorothy and Hazel Charlten

for a visit with relatives and friends

PHPELESS FURNACES nt Tannery, Ky.
Mrs. Elln Hall has returned to her Let us give you description and prices on the "Quaker." home at Carter, Ky., after spending several days with relatives here. Mr. Sam Lyle of 3983 Gallia ave-

expects to stop at Albuquerque, New Mexica for a short visit as well as at other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. James Keller and

family spent today with relatives in About twenty-two little folks gath ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs James Sheridan 4322 Pine street Sat urday afternoon to help celebrate the eighth anniversary of their little daughter Helen Margaret, Variou games were played on the lawn after

n dainty ice course. Before departing for their homes the little folks received a prize package given out by the little hostess. Those present were Grace Roberts, Dorothy Church, Mildred Allen, Mildred Schwamberger, Mary Ruth, and Ienrietta Heining, Thelma and Lena Oliver, Olive Cooper, Lilly Ratcliff. Pauline Piatt, Dorothy Henning. louise Wintersole, Gladys Cornutte Helen Margaret Sheridan, Bernard Allen, Lowell Lamm, Hubert Webb, Frank Henning, Harold and Elwood

Sheridan. Misses Thelma and Ruth Hall of Olive Hill, Ky., will leave soon for their bome after a short visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Wilbur Emmert and daughter Phillis, of Gallia avenue, were isiting relatives in Portsmouth yes-Mrs. Mary Viers and daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Locher of Firebrick. Mrs. Adaline Ramey of Stanton avenue, who has been seriously ill

for some time is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cheney of

Keller and family were recent guests

indianapolis, ind., are visiting her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rickey of Oak street Miss Opal Graham of Glenwood avenue, is spending a few days with Misses Lillian and Esther Fenner of near Minford.

avenue, to 419 Center street, and their telephone number is 130-i. Mrs. Earl Dodge and daughter ner guests last evening, of Mrs. W

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore (Graci

D. Lewis of Cedar street. Mrs. Frances Rifter and son Richyesterday with Mrs. Orville Hunt

when Mrs. Edward Minor entertains her. ed with a birthday party for her iilreturned home Tuesday after a few the daughter Emma Paulite. The daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox ated in yellow fall flowers, and the horn on Pond Creek on July of Nauvon. Her son, Robert Rose, table was prettily arranged with a 13, 1884 and was 38 years of age. ioined her for the week-end returning birthday cake holding candles much | She was united in marriage, April bering three, that being the age of 18, 1905 to Frank J. Emnett. To Dr. Rose Sharp of Indianapolis who the little miss. Later in the after- this union were born seven children has been visiting her sister. Mrs. noon the little guests were invited who survive her: Eugene 16, Sylvan into the dining room where a de-14; Geneva, 12; Francis, 10; Ruth licious ice, course was served. Mrs. and Rean, 8; and Norma 3. Mrs. visit friends a few days after which Minor was assisted in serving and Empett is also survived by her husshe will return home after a three extending hospitalities on this happy hand, Frank Emactt, night desk ser-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Emmert, and her mother Mrs. Sam father and mother and the follow-Lyle, and Mrs. Raymond Haselip, ing sisters; Mrs. William Delotelle Emma Pauline received many giffs and Mrs. Mayme Pierron of Portsfrom her little friends. Those who mouth, Mrs. Joseph Hauhert of enjoyed the afternoon were Thelma Dayton, Kentucky and Mrs. Victor Killen, Bonngene Burkhnedl, Edith Montayon of Pond Creek. of Rushtown spent the week end with Marie Graham, Ruby Smith, Helen York, Rosaline Henson, Phylls El- and a kind and loving mother, a leen Emmert, George Killen, Ray-woman who won the respect of all mond Carl Haselip, Phillip Emmert, those with whom she came in con-Paul Richard Emmert, Emma Paul- tact. The news of her death last ine Minor, Mrs. Raymond Haselip, night came as a genuine shock to Miss Dorothy Emmert, Mrs. Sam her many friends, Lyle and Mrs. Edward Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lochbaum ber of St. Mary's church and the and daughter Mildred, of Chillicothe funeral services will be held there were the week end guests of Mr. Friday morning at \$130 with the

At the regular meeting of Millica, Monday night, a large crowd dianapolls and Mr. and Mrs. Cottle. was present and one candidate was initiated. Final arrangéments were made by the good of the order committee for the picuic to be held Saturday afternoon Aug. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harr, of Pine Creek. Saturday being the has occupied for many years, to Lee who has been visiting friends in lith anniversary of the Order, Mr. Ferguson, a local paperhauger. He and Mrs. Harr are both members, will make extensive improvements in All members and their families are invited: they will meet at the hall? at 1:30 to go on the traction. The Church will postpone their market committee has planned to make this until Saturday, August 25. All memt fine program has been arranged for, Everybody come and bring a

well filled basket. Miss Lorain Lochbaum has re turned to her home in Waverly aft- to attend as important business will er a week's visit with her brother be transacted. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum, of Pluc street.

### Sciotoville and Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Port Manuel of Linwood entertained the members of the Main in his condition. Street Kensington Club at her home

The following attended the spec- of friends here. Mrs. Harvey Deemer and family, 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burgess and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl and Society of the M. E. Church met family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stokler, this afternoon at the home of Mrs. frustrated by police. Miss Anna Margaret Moore, Miss Wesley Shela of Dogwood Ridge, Vern Stone, Mr. U. S. Pinson, and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Overstreet, Alonzo Willis, Jr., of Bloom street

who has been ill a short time is improving. and Susle Pelligronia will leave soon

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James Ferruson body of James Ferguson, N. and W. brakeman, who died at Mercy hospital about 8:45 o'clock Puesday morning was taken to Genoa. Va., this morning by relatives, Funeral and burial will be held at Genoa. James Perguson who had been em ployed as brokeman in the East Ports moved to Hempstead licspital Sunday

evening. Preumonia caused his death. His condition grew stendily worse and he

OBITUARY

The deceased was about 28 years of age. In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferguson, of Genoa. he leaves four brothers and a sister. One brother, Jay Ferguson, lives at 3403 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, The other brothers, John, Ferrell. Taylor, live at Genon. James Fergu-son had made his home at 3130 Miss Edna of North Moreland ad-Rhodes avenue, East Portsmouth, for

dition and Mr. and Mrs. James several years, Since taking up his work in the N. and W. yards he had wen many friends who will be sorry to learn of his death.

Baby Conley The funeral of Dolores, the six day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Conley, 3912 Rhodes Arenne, who died shout 3:30 Tuesday morning. was held from the home this after moon at two o'clock, with J. C Harris in charge,

Interment in Greenlawn.

### Mrs. Frank J. Emnett Death stilled the heart of a wo-

man who was leved by all who knew her when Mrs. Frank J. Em-Ruth of Gallia avenue, were din- nett was called to rest at five o'clock last night at her home, 616 Eighth street. The final summons ended three months of suffering ard Earl of Gellia avenue, spent from a complication of diseases. She recaused to be feeling much better yesterday morning, and was strong Among the many parties given enough late in the afternoon to sit this month was that at the home of up for a minute to take the medi-

Mrs, Ella Emnett was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jeanguenat of Pond Creek. She was occasion by her sister Miss Dorothy geant in the police department her

Mrs. Enmett was a devoted wife

Mrs. Emnett was a life long memof the sad rites. The deceased also a member of the Married Ladies' will be laid to rest in Greenlawn cemetery.

Sells Property James Molster of Third street has disposed of his property, which he

the property.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. a day to long be remembered and bers are asked to notice the change. The Sunday School Board and the Official Board of the M. E. church are asked to meet at the church Friday evening. All members are urged START PROBE

> Mrs. Dan Bauer and little daughter Kathryn are visiting relatives at Newark. quite ill is improving.

WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard. Pine Creek, have received dainty started Coroner Brouwer upon an in-The members of the M. E. Sunday little cards from their son-in-law vestigation to ascertain whether School will serve a chicken supper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giberson was chloroformed before he this evening from 5 to 8 o'clock Spencer of Dayton, Ky., announcwas shot. at the Indianola Inn. Everybody in- ing the arrival of a son born Monday. The little lad has been named. The Woman's Home Missionary Herbert Eugene, Mrs. Spencer was Society of the M. E. Church will formerly Miss Emma Pollard. meet Friday afternoon at two Joseph Wolfe who has been ill

> for some time, shows little change ognized them. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winkler, of Tannery, Ky., are guests this week

ial meetings last evening which are Mrs. C. W. Walters was hostess being held at the Munn's Run School to the members of the Pastime House at New Boston; Mr. and Club at her home this afternoon at

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OF KILLING LAKEHURST, N. J., August 16 .-(By the Associated Press)-The discovery of two vials of chloroform Mrs. Arthur Phillips who has been in the home of Mrs. Ivy Giberson, held without bail on the charge of murder, after the discovery of her husband shot to death in his bed, has

Mrs. Giberson, who was found bound by cord when rescuers answered her calls for help, told the police that two robbers had entered the room and after taking \$700 beo'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl for some time is improving slowly, longing to her husband, had shot him T. W. Burchett, who has been III when he awoke and apparently rec

> Back From Cotumbus Attorney Henry T. Bannon ia home from a business trip to Colum-

> > Foil Theater Hold-Up

CLEVELAND-An attempt by four-

men to hold up the State Theater was

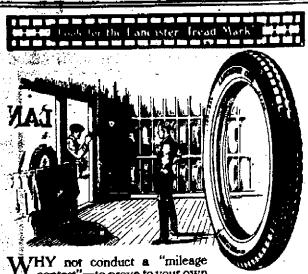
### Stockdale Gets Wireless Station For Sending Market Reports COLUMBUS, O., August 16 .--The new station will cover a

With the addition of the Pike county plant, five stations, scattered over the state, are being used to broadcast market re-

of market reports by radio by been opened at the White Radio

(By the Associated Press) -Anradius of from 25 to 50 miles. other station for broadcasting

the Ohio division of markets, has Laboratory, Stockdate, Pike county, it was announced today.



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# Smith Joins Minneapolis

the big line he expressed his satis- both at but and in the field.

Earl Smith. Portsmouth, ball faction in getting away from Wash player, who was recently released by ington where he had little opporthe Washington Americans to the tunity to get in the lineup. The Minneapolis Club of the American crack outfielder likes action and Association, left last night for that is what he expects to get at Louisville where he joined the Mill-Minneapolis in which company he Although Earl spent ten years on will no doubt be a shining light

### **KEARNEY DRAWS COLOR LINE**

(Huntington Herald Dispatch)

) would like to have one or two more Mike Kearney stated to the writer scraps before Labor Day, but not last night that he would positively in the neighborhood of Huntington. not fight Johnny Mack at Chesapeake | Anyhow Mike Kearney talks like a or anybody else in this vicinity be-fore his match with Blair. He that he has drawn the color line.

### Pinelli Best Third Sacker In National

W. A. Phelon in the Times-Star | When It comes to scooping hot drives

"After touring the Elicult twice must be fairly made: Babe Pinelli is the best third baseman in the Nat-American to rival him? ...

things Phelli does upon the road, recommends for a newcomer!

ranging afar for fouls, making swift throws and blocking runners, Pinelli and seeing them all, this statement is in a class by himself. Forced to win his way against a double handicap, he has more than made good. ional league, and what is there in the He came in labeled "discard"-tried and fired by Detrolf-and he had to The Cincinnati crowds no longer eruse the memory of the really wonyell for Heinle Grob or sigh for the derful Heinle. He has won out, and vanished marvel. They are wholly the fans are for him. Pinell's charsatisfied with the little Italian-but acter and disposition are as meritor even the local fans haven't seen the lons as his hallplaying. Pretty good

### SISLER HAS SIX POINT LEAD

CHICAGO, Aug. 16-George Sisler. Lat bat, poling three hits in the first pliot of the Detroit Tigers, yesterday in five times at bat. for the batting honors of the American league. Sister is now six points and Cold cracked out two hits in four in front of his rival his average being .414, compared to a mark of .408

for the Georgia Peach. 

the St. Louis batting star widened game in four times at but and ringthe gap between himself and Ty Cobh ing up two blows in the second game The Tigers played only one game

times at bat. Their records follow: Games AB Hits Pct Sister ...... 105 400 178 414

### **COUNCIL WILL MEET TONIGHT**

Little or no business outside of the usual routine is expected to come up before City Council at its regular meeting tonight and as a consequence the session promises to be rather

propositoins and for the improvement or the river grade at the foot of Market street is the principal business expected to come up for considera-

### Gets Another Homer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 - Clarence "Tillie" Walker, of the Phila delphia Americans, hit his 27th home run of the season in the fourth inning of the second game of the dou-Boone was the pitcher. He made his of the first game.

### Doyle Signs 'Em (Huntington Herald Dispatch)

Speaking of Chambers, the "Old Fox" passed through Huntington Legislation for a couple of paying yesterday on route to Cincinnati. Boyd has been doing some secret deective work for Pat Moran down in North Caroling and Tennessee. He reports that the bushes are full of good ball players, but that Billy Doyle has strings on all of 'em that are big enough to write their

### To Clash Aug. 21

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 16 - Eddie Shannon Columbus lightweight, and ble header with Cleveland yesterday. Charley O'Connell, of Cleveland, have been matched for a 12-round decis-26th circuit drive in the minin inning ten bout here on August 21, it was announced today

### THE SIGN OF THE GOLD BRICK

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### TENNIS RESULTS

After two maiches is the men's doubles of the city wide tennis fourney are played this evening Geo. Vandervort, W. Monroe, R. Ly there will be but four teams left kens. C. Jones. Howard Flowers and there will be but four teams leri to enter the semi finals and finals Harold Flowers. tomorrow afternoon at the Golf

Tonight Pride and Storck will play Griffin and Hyland which means the elimination of one of the two teams. Flowers and Hopkins meet Bickle and Snyder this even ing and that means the elimination of one of these two. Flowers, Lykens or Jones and Vandervort and Monroe are the other two teams Campbell won from Grace Ruark and sure to go into the semi finals tomorrow.

Men's Singles

been made in men's singles, and prob- 6-4, 6-1. ably several more will enter before

Friday night, when the entries close. The singles fournament will start on Monday or Tuesday, August 21 or 22. The group plan will be followed, just as it was in the doubles. The schedule will probably be published in Sunday's paper,

The names of those who have entered are as follows:

J. Breece, T. Williams, R. Hopkins

Geo. Breece.
York Park
Edw. Levitch, Arthur Rosenthal,

Lester Finney, Edmund Kricker Keen Adams, Lawrence Kimble, Fred Pride, Chas, Storck, Albert Clausing R. Stanley, H. McGuire, Blood and

Robinson. Women's Doubles Jennie Mae Jones and Evelyn

Bernice Doll, 6-2, 6-2, putting them in first place in Group B, tie with Mil Boy Scout Singles
Roy Sarver continued his winning

Twenty-three entries have already streak by defeating Hurth in two sets,

Jean Brown and Bessie Ware won

from Katherine and Isabel Duduit, at the Girl Scout camp, two out of three sets. 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The winner of the Girl Scout camp

group is scheduled to play Margaret and Helen Armstrong, winners of the city group, at York park, at nine o'clock a. m. Saturday, Auust 19.

Court S. Kitchen and Orden vs.

Court 8, Appel and Cook vs. Predi-

Court 10. D. Massie and Kline vs

Individual Percentages

Association, has gotten the percent-

ages figured up for the last Four

Man Tournament, of those who pitch-

as everybody knew, holds the lead in

of all, little Dopps is second, while Craig and J Massie are a fifth of a

Evenings

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24 1-

23

20 1-2

192-3

18 1-2

17 1-2

171-3

15 1-3

144-5

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FOR A GAME HERE

(Ironton Register)

the benefit of the grid fans of this

old community? It must be a good

one or the fans will refuse to en

thuse. If the manager hasn't booked

Portsmouth for a pair of games,

Huntington, Chillicothe, Wellston,

Maysville, Lexington and Charleston,

then the steps should be taken at

Emery F. Smith manager of the Industrial Loan company. Masonic

Temple, is in Cedar Point, attend-

ing a meeting of agents of his com-

26th Homer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16-Clar

once Walker, of the Philadelphia Americans, hit his 26th and 27th home runs of the season during a

Golf News

OARMOUNT COUNTRY CLUB,

PITTSBURG, PA., Aug. 16 - (A

P.)-The struggle between Gene

Sarazen and Jock Hutchison today

attracted supreme interest and the

36-hole matches of the six less fam-

tention of minor galleries.

ous survivors were left to the at-

If the Pittsburg youth can topple

wind finish har Emmet French, of

Youngstown, rs his opponent.

French played par golf yesterday,

Hit By Machine

WELLSTON, Aug. 16-William.

and won decisively.

loubleheader with the Indians.

What kind of a schedule is High going to have this season for

The Secretary of the Horseshoe

vs. Cross and Stout.

Gerald and Bierley.

Chick and Newman.

ringer apart for third.

Hughes ..... 448

Dopps ...... 321

3. Massle ..... 306

Ashworth ..... 317

Doll ..... 369

Prediger ...... 341

Rheinhardt .... 362-Sparks ..... 152

Dodge ...... 329

Rheinfrank .... 344

W. Mitchell ..... 335

Higgins ...... 329

Ogden ..... 320

Cook ...... 288

Gerald ..... 255

Kline ...... 261

N. Kitchen ..... 227

D. Massie ..... 243

Dempsey ..... 237

Brady ...... 164

Stout ....... 199

Riggs ..... 109

Blerley ...... 227

Crabtree ...... 89

Howland ..... 50

Millicent ..... 51

At Meeting

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### HORSESHOE LEAGUE

The new horseshoe tournament in | Court 7. Rheinfrank and Brady Doubles starts today. By the sportsmanlike action of the men in pooling the players, the entries in the tournament have doubled, 40 pitchers ger and Frank. having entered, instead of a bare 20

as was expected.

And the pitchers seem excellently well satisfied with the partners they bave drawn. "If I can't clean up the bunch with the partner I've got, I'm just no good," is the sentiment of about 50 per cent of them. It's going | ed four evenings or more. Hughes, to be a hot race, and as each team pitches fifteen games on the last single throwing. But to the surprise night of the contest, a dozen teams are likely to still be in the race when the first night opens. Following is the schedule for Wed

iesday and Monday nights: Wednesday, Aug. 16 Court 1, Hughes and Bobst vi

Dopps and Schneltzer. Court 2. Massie and Thompson vs Ashworth and Crabtree.

Court 3. Mitchell and Lawson Dodge and Wheeler. Court 4. Chick and Newman Craig and Riggs.

Court 5. Sparks and Millicent vs W. W. Bierley and Osmeyer. Court 6, Helsel and Dempsey

Higgins and Mooney. Court 7. Appel and Cook vs. Rhenirank and Brady.

Court 8. Massie and Kline vs Kitchen and Ogden. Court 9. Gerald and J. Bierley vs

Cross and Stout. Court 10. Prediger and Frank Doll and Howland

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and Demnsey. Court 7, D. Massie and Kline vs.

Court S. Appel and Cook vs. Klitchm and Ogden.

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# Effective April 30th, 1922 EAST ROUND

		EWST POOND
	If the Pittsburg youth can topple	No. 8 Daily 5:00 A. M.
	the Chicago veteran, and thus en-	No. 15 Daily 11:55 A. M.
į	ter the semi-final round on Thurs-	No. 32 Daily 8:00 P. M.
		No. 4 Daily 12:15 A. M.
	day, he will be one stride closer to	NORTH BOUND
	the historic feat of winning two	No. 3 Daily 2:40 A. M.
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	national titles in one season	No. 15 Daily 3:30 P. M.
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	Tuvedo, N. V.; Emil Loeffler, Pitts-	City lieket Office, Mr Fourth St.
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	used finish har Emmet French, of	· <del></del>

WELLSTON. Aug. 16—William, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kriebel, of Mulga pike, who was struck and hadly injured by a machine driven by Wih Scurleck of South Wellston was resting well according to reports cending from the home this afternoon.

Back From Piketon
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stir of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stir of the city and Mr. and Mrs. Wim.Smith of New Hoston are home from a visit to felends in Piketon,

### Babe Ruth on the Shelf



Babe Ruth is out of the game again. This time with an abscess on the teg. Here Mrs. Babe is adjust

bout with Danny Frush, of Cleveland. He landed a knock-out and he annexed a title.

He put Frush to hed in a cool methodical manner. Both began earefully, but after the first round Danny was indiscreet.

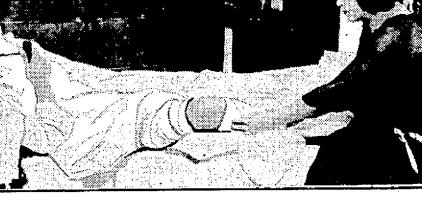
drew back, landed a few short apper cuts and finally a terrific right to the stomach. Frush recied and dropped to the resin. Dunder was on him like a tiger. He rushed Frush

Was Here On Business the city on business Tuesday.

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# **Dundee Is New Champion**

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Johnn Dun- across, clamping his jaws, showing the stomach. Frush fell, groggy, by dee did two things last night in his his teeth and letting loose with both not unconscious. He broke the fail bout with Danny Frush, of Cleveland, hands. Rushing from his corner in exhausted he could not arise.

Stung by a hard left toward the close of the eighth round, Dunder

Fred J. Kress of Piketon was in

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# RACE IN NATIONAL TIGHTENS WHEN GIANTS LOSE AND REDS AND CUBS BEAT OPPONENTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-After a second of 12 straight victories in two rears over Pittsburg, Art Nehf, star front southpaw, found his 13th atcompt unlucky and was driven from the first game of the "little world geries" with the National league leaders. Wilbur Cooper twirled the buccaneers to their fifth straight victory over the Glants.

and sharing the limelight with Pittsburg as an added starter in the Notpenal league race, climbed to within three and a half games of the top by frouncing the Boston Braves twice,

scrappy Tigers, 2-1. New York's doubleheader with Washington. put the team within a half game of the lenders.

Tillie Walker of the Athletics. rulled up on Ken Williams and Rogs Hornsby in the slugging race by outing home runs in each game of Philadelphia dividing. His total Chicago collected 25 of the 43 hits

Red Sox and won 19 to 11. ponchue was in rare form against

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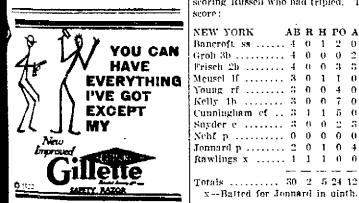
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 16-Donohie was in rare form yesterday, the Reds shutting out the Phillies 3 to 0. Mendows was also effective except in the third, when the locals scored all their runs on singles by Burns and pauhert, a pass, and a double by

The box score: PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO AE

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Cincinnati ........... 008 000 00x-3 Two base hits-Pinelli, Walker. Sacrifice hits-Dupcan, Pinelli. Double plays-Meadows to Fletch to Leslie; Fletcher to Leslie. Left en base-Philadelphia 8, Cin-

First base on balls-Off Donohue Struck out-By Donohue 3. Mead-



both games of a double header from Carey of ...... 3 2 2 4 0 Boston yesterday by scores of 5 to 0 Bigbee If ...... 4 6 0 3 0 the box, while the Pirates captured and 8 to 3 respectively. The double Barnhart 3b ..... 0 0 0 0 victory, coupled with New York's def Russell rf ...... 3 1 1 3 0 feat by Pittsburgh placed the Cubs Tierney 2b ...... 4 1 4 4 5 within three and a half games of the Traynor 3b ..... 4 1 1 1 0 leaders. Score-First Came: ABRHPOAE Cooper p ...... 4 0 0 0 0 The Chicago Cubs, in third place Powell of . . . . 3 0 9 1 0 Kopf 2b ...... 4 0 1 4 1 Nicholsón rf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 New York .... 000 001 001-2 5 Ford ss ...... 3 0 0 1 2 0 Pittshurgh ... 210 010 02x-6 12 1 Holke 1b ..... 4 0 0 10 1 Nixon if ...... 3 0 0 2 1 Barbare 3b ..... 3 0 1 0 4 Bob Meusel's homer in the ninth O'Nell c ..... 2 0 0 5 enabled the Yanks to tie the score Boeckel x ...... 1 0 1 0 0 and Elmer Smith, filling Babe Ruth's Braxion p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 walloped out another circuit Watson p ...... 2 0 0 0 2 blow in the tenth to down Ty Cobb's Glbson c ...... 1 0 1 1 0 0 rictory, while St. Louis was dividing Totals . . . . . 30 0 4 24 11 1 x-Batted for O'Neil in eighth. CHICAGO Statz et ..... 5 0 0 4 0 0 Hollocher ss ..... 3 1 2 1 4 0 Terry 2h ...... 3 0 1 3 3 0 |Grimes 1b . . . . . 4 0 0 10 1 0 | doubleheader, Cleveland and Heathcote if ..... 4 1 1 5 0 0 Friberg rf ...... 3 1 1 0 0 Krug 3b ...... 3 3 1 0 1

WIN TWO GAMES

Grimm 1b ...... 3 0 0 12 1

Schmidt c ..... 4 0 2 2 1

Three base hits-Maranville, Kelly

Home run-Tierney.

to Grimm.

Sacrifice' hit-Barnbart.

Stolen bases-Pipp, Jonnard.

Struck out-Nehf 1, Jonnard.

**AMERICAN** 

DOUBLE BILL

Cleveland pounded four local pitch-

Boone and Lindsey were hil

ers for 15 hits in the first game, in-

Wambsganss 2b ... 5 2 2 4 5

Speaker of ..... 4 1 2 2 0 0

Stephenson 3b .. 4 1 1 0 0 0

J. Sewell 88 ..... 2 1 1 1 5 0

Wood rf ......  $4 \quad 2 \quad 3 \quad 1 \quad 0 \quad 0$ 

Guisto 1h ...... 5 0 1 9 0 0

O'Neili c ....... 5 2 3 6 9 9

PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A I

Young 2b ...... 4 1 2 1 2 Hauser 1b ...... 3 1 1 16 0

Welch rf ...... 3 0 1 4 0

Walker If .:..... 4 1 1 2 0 Dykes 3b ...... 4 1 1 0 3

Naylor p ...... 0 0. 0 0

Heimach p ..... 2 0 0 0

x-Batted for Sullivan in 8th.

xx-Batted for Eckert in ninth.

Stolen bases-Drkes Young.

O'Farrell e ..... 4 1 3 3 1 0 adelphia the second game 7 to 4. registered in a game with the Boston Kaufmann p .... 4 0 1 1 0 0 o cluding home runs by O'Neill and Totals .......... 33 5 10 27 10 the Phillies and Cincinnati hit Boston ..... 000 000 000-0 4 1 hard in the second game. Clarence, Mendows hard enough in one inning Chicago ..... 011 200 01x-5 10 0 "Tillie" Walker made his 26th home

Two base hits-O'Farrell 2. in the second. Score-First Game: Home run-Hollocher. Double play-Terry to Hollocher CLEVELAND ABRHFOAE to Grimes. Jamleson If ..... 2 1 1 1 0 0

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Heathcote If ..... 4 1 1 1 0 Friberg rf ..... 2 1 1 0 0 Krug 3b ...... 2 1 1 1 0 1 Eckert p ..... 0 0 0 0 2 O'Farrell e ..... 3 1 1 6 1 0 Bruggy x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Jones p ...... 2 0 0 0 0 Cheeves p ...... 1 0 0 1 2 0 Totals ....... 28 8 9 27 15 1 Bostou ..... 0mm 002 100—3 7 Chicago ..... 310 00022x-8 9

Home run-Grimes. Stolen base-Krug, Sacrifice hit-Krug, Double plays-O'Farrell to Holke Philadelphia ...... 000 000 000-0 Grimes to Holke to Grimes, First base on balls-McNamara 5.

Jones 2. Struck out-McNamara 1, Jones 3, BREAK HOODOO

Double plays-I. Sewell to Wambs-PITTSBURGH Aug. 16.-Pittsburgh ganss to Guisto 2: Wambsganss to Zachary p ...... 3 0 by hard hitting defeated New York Guisto. yesterday, shaking off the hoodoo that Left on base-Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 5. Arthur Nehf has held on them for

Neill, Miller.

First base on balls-Off Heimach St. Louis ..... 000 000 010-1 11 Nehf was knocked out of the box in the second inning. In the 5. on Morton 3. Sullivan 1. Struck out-By Naylor 2, Heimach eighth Tierney knocked a home cun,

scoring Russell who had tripled. The 1. Morton 5. Hits-Off Naylor seven in three innings; off Helmach six in 3 1.3 in-ABRHFOAE nings; off Sullivan one in 1 2-3 in-Bancroft ss .... 4 0 1 2 0 0 nings: Eckert one in 1 inning. Groh 3b ..... 4 0 0 0 2 0 Passed ball-O'Nell.

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PITTSBURGH ABRH PO A E Boone p ..... 2 CHICAGO, Aug. 16—Chicago took Maganville as ... 4 1 2 2 4 0 Lindsey p ...... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 Gardner x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Edmundson p .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ......... 39 11 15 27 11 0 x-Batted for Lindsey in 8th.

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Double play-Grim to Maranville Totals ....... 33 7 13 27 9 1 x-Batted for Bruggy in seventil. l'hiladelphia ..... 110 210 20x-7

Two base hits-Walker, Wambs ganss, Bruggy, Jamiesou, Three base hits-Galloway, Dykes PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16-Cleve-

Home runs-Stephenson, Walker, land and Philadelphia divided . O'NeilL double bill yesterday, the former win-Stolen base-J. Sewell. Sacrifice hits-Welch, McGowan, Double play-Galloway to Young

Left on base-Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 8. First base on bails-Off Rommel 2,

off Boone 2, off Lindsey 1. Struck out-By Rommel 2. Hits-Off Boone six in 3 1-3 inrun in the first game and his 27th nings, off Lindsey seven in 3 2-3 in-

nings, off Edmundson none in one in-Hit by pitcher-By Rommel (J Sewell): by Lindsey (Dykes).

 Wild pitch—Boone. Passed ball-O'Neill. Losing pitcher-Boone,

### SPLIT EVEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-St. Louis split even in a double header bere yesterday, winning 7-1, after being defeated in the opener, 6 to 1. Zachary proved a puzzle to the visitors in the first game while the locals bunched hits off both Wright and Pruett. In the second encounter the locals were baffled by Davis while Francis was o hit hard and frequently, Score-First

Tobin rf  $\dots$  5 0 2 0 1 0 Sister th ...... 4 1 3 8 1 0 Jacobson If ..... 4 0 J 2 0 McManus 2b ..... 3 0 0 3 0 Severeid c ...... 4 0 2 3 1 0 McGowan xx .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Wright p ...... 2 0 0 0 3 0 Collins x 1..... 1 0 0 0 0 Pruett p ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals .......... 36 1 11 24 13

x-Batted for Wright in seventh. Philadelphia ...... 000 000 031—4 WASHINGTON ABRHTO A E Two base hits-Wood, Guisto, O'-Rice of ...... 5 2 1 7 2 ( Harris 2b ...... 3 2 2 2 1 Home runs-Wood, O'Neill, Walk-Judge 1b ...... 1 1 0 2 0 Gostin if ...... 4 0 4 1 0 0 Brower rf ...... 3 0 0 3 0 Sacrifice hits-Wambsganss, Mor-Shanks Sh ...... 2 1 0 0 0 0 Peckinpaugh ss .. 4 0 1 0 7 Picinich c ..... 4 0

Washington .. 201 000 21x-6 10

Two base hits-Severeid, Williams. Sacrifice hits-Shanks, Judge. Double play-Sisler to Gerber to

First base on balls-Zachary 2. Second Game ABRHPOAE ST. LOUIS Gerber ss ...... 5 2 2 8 2 0 Tobin rf ...... 4 0 1 2 0 Sister 1b ...... 5 0 2 10 0 0 BOS Jacobson If ..... 4 1 2 4 0 0 Leil McManus 2b .... 4 3 2 1 5 6 Pra Williams cf ..... 4 0 2 1 0 0 E. Severeid c ...... 4 0 1 6 1 0 Mis Bronkie 3b . . . . . . 3 0 0 0 1 0 Bur Daris p ..... 2 1 0 0 3 0 Min Totals ...... 35 7 12 27 12 0 Men WASHINGTON AB R H PO A E Fee Rice of ...... 4 0 1 1 0 0 Rue Harris 2b ..... 4 0 1 7 3 1 Qui Judge 1b ...... 4 0 2 11 0 0 Goslin R ...... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Fe Brower rf ...... 3 0 0 2 0 Shanks 3h ..... 4 0 0 0 4 Picinich c ...... 3 0 1 2 0 Torres c ...... 1 0 0 1 0 Francis p ...... 3 0 1 0 4 1 Totals ...... 33 1 7 27 12 3

Washington .. 000 000 001-1 7 Two base hit-Judge. Three base hit-Sisler. Stolen base-McMunus. Sacrifice hit -- Tobin. First base on bulls-Davis 4 Struck out-Davis 6.

St. Louis .... 011 002 210-7 12

### MADE 25 HITS

BOSTON, Aug. 16 -- Chicago made 25 hits yesterday and defeated Boston 19 to 11, the winners using four pitchers and Boston five. Sheely, Schalk, Falk, Mulligan and McClellan hit flereely. Score:

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TWO HOMERS WIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 16--Meusel's

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Tigers yesterday. Score:

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### BETAT MUD HTNS TOLEDO, O., Aug. 16-Minneap

Double plays-McCiclian to W. Cololis made it three out of five for the series by winning 7 to 6. Wade First base on balls-Off Blankenwon the game in the ninth with a home run over the right field wall Struck out-Robertson 1, Quint 1, Minneapolis .. 001 004 011-7 13 2

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FOUR OUT OF FIVE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16-St. Paul made it four out of five in the series by winning yesterday's game 5 to 2 Both J. Gleason and Sheehan were hit hard. Of ten St. Paul hits, four were triples and three doubles. The

0 St. Paul .... 611 002 010 -5 10 Columbus .... 000 010 100-2 11 1 Sheeban and Gonzales: J. Gleason, Rogge and Hartley.

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JAMES AND THE BIAMOND BRAN SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWAERE Live.

### WIN IN NINTH INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Aug. 16-

Kansas City scored four runs in the 0 0 0 ninth inning here and won from 0 0 0 the Indians 4 to 1. Score:

Kansas City .. 000 000 004-4 11 Indianapolis .. 010 000 000-1 6

Rono, Winlkinson and Shinault; Cavet, Weaver and Krneger.

### GREATER IN DEFEAT (Ironton Register)

Judge E. E. Corn is greater in defent than in victory. He will be heard from later in state politics. We entertain downright fears for his successful opponent in November, but we'll support blin and urge every Republican to do the same.

Has Recovered Mayor E. E. Stewart of Ironton has recovered from a short Bluess.

### It's Brutal



THE West Virginia Board of Education has eliminated wrestling from the state university's list of sports. Why? That's what the students

want to know. The board didn't give any definite reason. It's thought the members consider the sport beneath the university's dignity. With the student body, it's highly

noming and the summer classes ask if it's permissible at Yale, Harvard. Princeton, Cornell and other universities, why not West Virginia?

### (Ironton Register)

The only thing we have to drink out of at our home now is a timeup. Jellies, jams, juices, etc., have taken all the glasses.

### Esthatica

Portsmouth is already shaking over the prospect of those football games she has to play with the Tanks this year. Well, we do not blame them one bit-Ironton Regis-

### How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ...... 65 St. Louis ..... 64 Chicago ...... 62 Pittsburgh ...... 59 CINCINNATI .... 60 Boston .......... 35 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul ...... 74 Minneapolis ..... 66 Milwaukee ...... 67 Indianapolis ..... 64 Kansas City ..... 61 Louisville ...... 59 Toledo ..... 45 Columbus ...... 43

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

First Game-Boston 0, Chicago 5. Second Game-Boston 3, Chicago New York 2, Pittsburgh 6.

Philadelphia 0, Cincinnati 3, American League First Game-Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 4.

Second Game-Cleveland 4, Philalelphia 7, First Game-St. Louis 1, Washing-

Second Game-St. Louis 7, Washington I.

Chicago 19, Boston 11. Detroit 1, New York 2. American Association St. Paul 5, Columbus 2,

Minneapolls 7, Toledo 6. Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 1. Milwaukee 5. Louisville 6 (11 in-International League

Buffalo 1, Newark 5, Syracuse 0, Reading 3, Toronto 4, Jersey City 5 (12 in nings). Rochester 22, Baltimore 5.

# The Portsmouth Daily Times

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### A SENSIBLE PROGRAM

HE government of Quebec Province has begun the final stages of a colonization scheme to attract settlers and revive a back-to-the-land movement, which is so strikingly common-sense that it will have little chance to find imitations in other countries.

It is unorthodox to assume that the type of settler desired is the moneyless man of abundant physical energy and taste for his work, but that is the starting point of the Quebec program. It also is assumed that if failure is to be forestalled as a virtual certainty, the settler on new farming land must have a fair equipment to carry him over the rough places. So everything is to be made as easy as possible for the new settlers instead of making the conditions hard as a matter of economic discipline.

Land is to be sold at from 20 to 60 cents per acre, a small but comfortable house is to be built upon all farms before the land is turned over, and the refunding is to extend over a period of 30 years. This practically puts each settler in possession of his own little farm from the beginning, but in addition to the easy terms the government is to provide instruction in the most advanced of modern agricultural methods to those who need the knowledge, and insist upon that as a constant practice.

Experiment stations and demonstration fields will be at hand for practical education, and every means provided for successful and profitable scientific farming. This is by long odds the most sensible scheme for attracting the physically able but financially infirm to the food-producing army put forward anywhere.

### SHYSTERS UNDER FIRE

T has sometimes seemed regrettable that unscrupulous lawyers can be driven out of the profession only by the action of their colleagues; for the latter are frequently unwilling to act of their own initiative, but must be spurred into motion by repeated complaints from outside sources. Not because they wish to protect the shysters, but because of a false delicacy of feeling against proceeding against a brother attorney, members of the bar, it is to be feared, tolerate practices which they would not countenance if the offenders were not fellow members of the bar association. And unless the latter acts the public, of course, is practically helpless.

On that account it is good to find a committee of the American Bar Association recommending that lawyers take a more aggressive stand against shady members of the profession. The protection that these black sheep of the legal profession furnish to criminals is called "a most corrupting influence in our national life." Murderers and other, felons,, it is stated, have often escaped punishment of late through the questionable aid given them by criminal lawyers. Doubt is expressed if some of the celebrated murderers of former years who paid the penalty for their crimes on the gallows would be convicted nowadays. It is inferred that attorneys of that earlier period had a higher sense of honor than is possessed by the criminal lawyers of the present and would not attempt to secure the acquittal of men whom they knew to be guilty.

"The integrity of the lawyer," 'the committee chairman declares, "should be as essential as the integrity of the judge." How far, alas, is that ideal from being realized. There is widespread suspicion, apparently well founded, that not a few members of the legal profession are far more concerned over getting fat fees than in seeing that justice is done, "Ambulance chasing," the filing of suits for damages on trivial grounds, and the resorting to questionable methods to secure the acquittal of guilty clients, are all too common.

It is to be hoped that the committee's report will lead to a

housecleaning.

French thieves quit in disgust when they found that " displayed at Deauville were not real. They did right in just going off and refusing to steal from people who wear fake

November. This is either a registration on the business barometer or evidence that some new Ponzi has acquired a sucker

Postal receipts have shown a steady increase since last

Blame for the Herrin massacre is now placed upon the sheriff of the county when we had been led to believe that it was the fault of the men willing to work It is said that thousands of cantaloupes are rotting in the

fields for lack of transportation and we regret that some others didn't. Charles M. Schwab interests, it is announced, now control

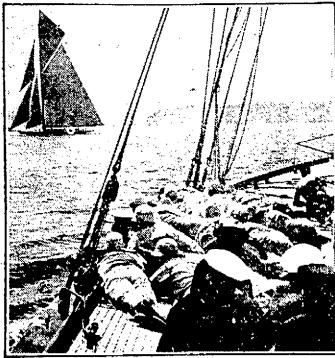
the Stutz, which, it will be remembered, once appeared to be nncontrollable .

Tennesseeans nominated a dead man for congress, a not unknown proceeding, except that this man was really dead,

One reason there are less criminals is that there is less money that ain't stolen.

Censoring a bathing costume would seem superfluous. there is not much of it now,

### The Thrill of Yachting



The crew of a giant yacht lies flat on the deck as it prepares to swing around the mark to catch the leading boat in the Cowes regatta,

### THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



### DAVID MADE KING OF ISRAEL

HE Lord told David to go to Hebron. The men of Judah came and anointed David king over the house of Judah. But Abner, captain of Saul's army, took Ish-bosheth, the son of Saul, and made him king over Israel. There was long war between the house of Saul and the house of David. David waxed stronger. Abner came to David and said he would gather all Israel that they might make a league with David. David sent Abner away in peace. David was anointed king of Israel. He reigned forty years and God was with him.

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# New York-Day-By-Day

turnal haven of the care-free femirine types who used to frequent the cafes is now the bachelor apartment. gerously, but openly, now hide their orgies in buildings of doubtful re-

trus and breakfasts are served at daylight.

Three bobbed haired girls, all under twenty, were taken away from one bachelor apartment building on the West Side last week in an alcoholic haze. They said they had dropped into the apartment after the theatre. They were there three

It is proving an easy path for the libertine. Disreputable landlords than triple their reutal incomes.

able neighborhoods have been com-

**EVERETT TRUE** 

NEW YORK, August 16-The noc- | guzzle synthetic gin and defer their dinner until the breakfast hour.

In the West Seventies one night recently a roundsman happened to look Men who used to live hard and dan- linto a court yard. He saw a parade "World's Greatest Chorus in of white robed figures coming down The principals are to have secondary a fire escape. Investigation proved consideration. It was to be hoped that a group of pajama clad men They club together and rent apart- and women were playing "Follow ments "for bachelors only." Tight the Leader," and the leader had lipped West Indian servants act as climbed out the window and down or the South Sea Islands. As one rum runners from the delicatessen the fire escape. The frolic had fol- old timer said the other day, Broadshops and drug stores nearby. Pho- lowed a abachelor apartment dinner way's slogan should be: "More and nographs supplant the Jazz orches. at which everything was served save better chorus girls!" food.

They looked rather cerie and in teresting under the light of the lanibent moon rays, but somewhat abashed when they were paraded before the Night Court Magistrate.

There is an interesting stroll from Fifth Avenue West on Fifty-Seventl street, where the fine old homes that sprend out from the elder Corneilus Vanderbilt mansion at the entrance find that by converting buildings into of Central Park have been converted 'bachelor apartments," where no into elegant shops catering to Milady. questions are asked, they can more They are mostly gown, hat and fur shops with a sprinkling of massage The result is that many respect- and beauty parlors. They try to get away from the usual run of trade pletery demoralized and valuable names. For instance some of the property has slumped in value. Plap gown shops are called: "The Yellow pers who formerly thought it wicked for drink a cocktail before dinner now Puff," and "Beauty Villa."

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BY CONGO

### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You are always careful about your appearance and do not consider housework an excuse for being untidy and unkempt. You provide yourself with neat house dresses and are as attractive in them as you are in more formal attire.

Then if you are taken unawares by the morning caller. for your untidiness or risk displeasure by refusing an appearance.

# Abe Martin

"Women in politics is th' limit. said Souire Marsh Swallow, t day, Nobaddy knowed Lester Moon was a Democrat till be failed t' git a invitation t' th' Bentley weddin'." Ther min't any more purtier girls t'day than ther ever wuz. Ther skirts are mly shorter. Copyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Service

### THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT — BY BRIGGS



The production is to go into rehearsal during the steaming days of Angust and it will be billed to Broadway and the world in this fashion: that somebody would give Broadway something new next season that would not be yanked out of Russia

There was a party given recently which was attended by W. C. Fields, strain a comedian and pantomimist. He is an erudite and cultured man, knowing his Aristophanes and the history of his art. Toto, the clown, was also there a sad-eyed, shy little fel-

low with pathos in his voice. Fields and Toto spent the entire evening discussing Byron, Shelley and Trolawny. All the while a guest watched them, hoping and rather expecting that they would begin striking each other over the heads with slap-slicks at any moment.

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### Doc Koko's **KOLUM**

Try Again Whenever in your life You are weary of the strife. When your efforts seem in vain, Pick up courage!

Try again! When you're tired of the grind. Think of the Lame and of the Billed When you're exhausted from the

Hold your head un! Try again! If you fail to see the light, Think of others in worse blight; When success you fail to gain, Sail right in, and

Try again!

Right now make up your mind. That you won't lag behind: Don't be a quitter-don't complain Land another slam, and Try again.

> In the end you'll Win the game.

### Comforting

Benham-"I am afraid of a blood lot on the brain," Mrs. Benham-'Cheer up; it can't be a hig clot."

### Man's Ingenuity

John had just left the house to catch the 7:55 for New York, He had been gone about 10 minutes when the telephone rang. Mrs. John auswered it. Her husband was on

the other end.
"Hello!" he said. "is everything all right, Mary?"

"Why, yes," said Mrs. John. "You're all right?"

"And the baby?" John asked anxiously. "The baby is all right?" "Of course," said Mrs. John.

What makes you think we aren't?" Nothing has happened since you left the house. What's the matter. John?" "Well, I'll tell you." He dropped how does he find the time?" his voice almost to a whisper. There are several pretty girls in with his golf."-Birmingham Agethis station collecting for the Wilson Herald. Fund, and I thought it would be less expensive to get into this tele-

Good Plan

phone booth and telephone to you

than it would be to stay outside."-

"To what do you attribute your anusual success in business?" the

New York Evening Post.

inquisitive stranger asked. "To my habit of not confiding its secrets to every Tom, Dick and turned to her home in Columbus Harry!" the tired business man re-

### He Could Not Know

Where were you yesterday, Tommy Cribbs?" asked the teacher. "Please ma'am, I had a toothiche," answered Tommy.

"Has it stopped?" asked the teacher sympatheticaly. "I don't know," said Tommy, "What do you mean, boy? You

don't know if your tooth has stepped aching?" No, ma'am, the dentist kept it.

Interferes With Business "Mr. Grabcoin is sitting for his portrait."

"He's such a busy man of affairs, "He says it does place the deuce

Followed The Rules Trate Coach-Wily didn't you tackle that man?

Player-You see, when he came along I was standing on my car and the rules forbid tackling from that

position. — Boston Transcript. Returns Home Mrs. Carmen Hartman has re-

after a visti to relatives and friends in Lucasville and Wheelersburg.

BY STANLEY

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

# HOLD ER NEWT SHES AREARINS \*\* ITŚ ALRIGHT HED NEVER LADY , IVE DO THAT TO GOT IM! SAVE ONE OF US GIRLS TH'OLD LOAFE ALLES WITTEN THE WOMEN FOLKS ACCUSE MARSHAL OTEY WALKER

OF SHOWING OFF TODAY BEFORE THE VEILED LADY, A NEW COMER IN TOWN.

### POLLY AND HER PALS

### They Do Say Rolling Is Good Exercise

### BY CLIFF STERRETT







